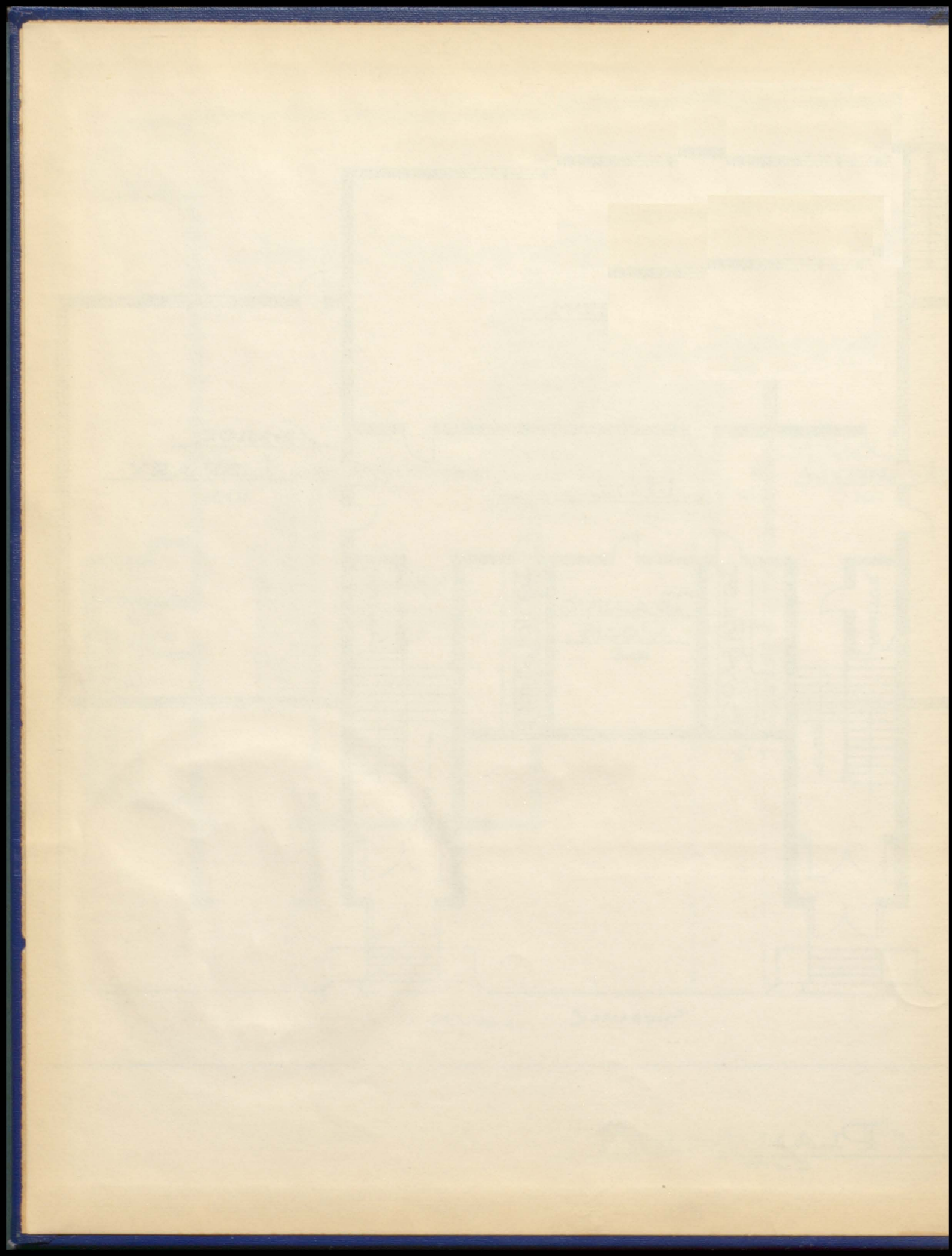
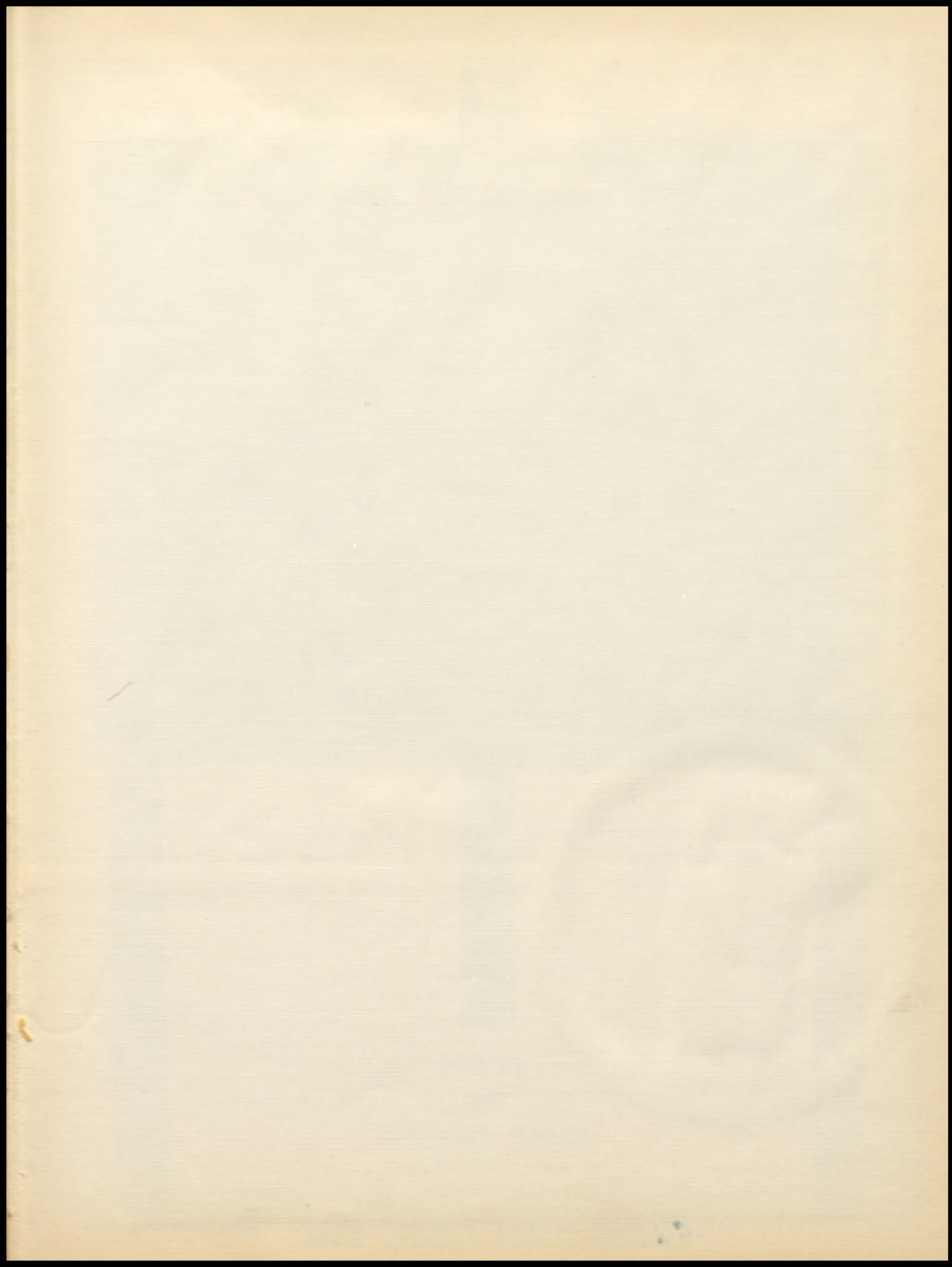


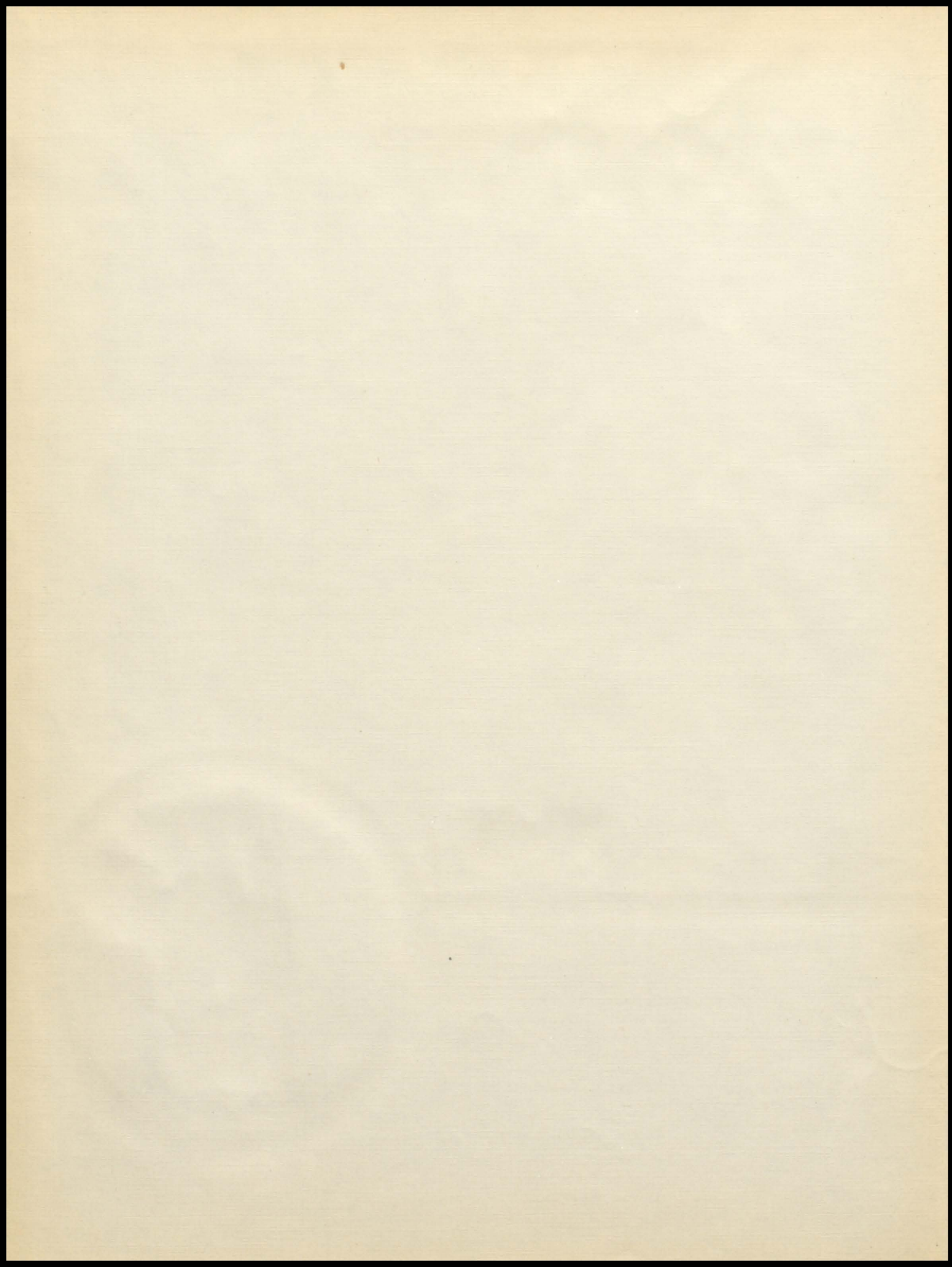
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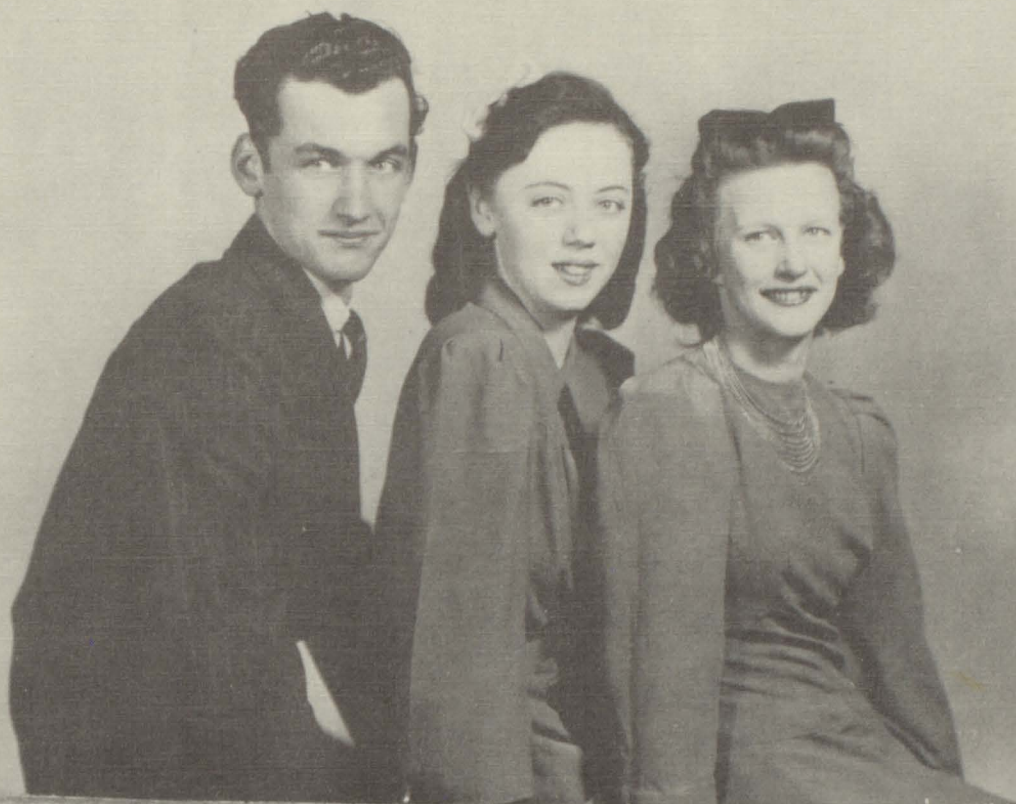
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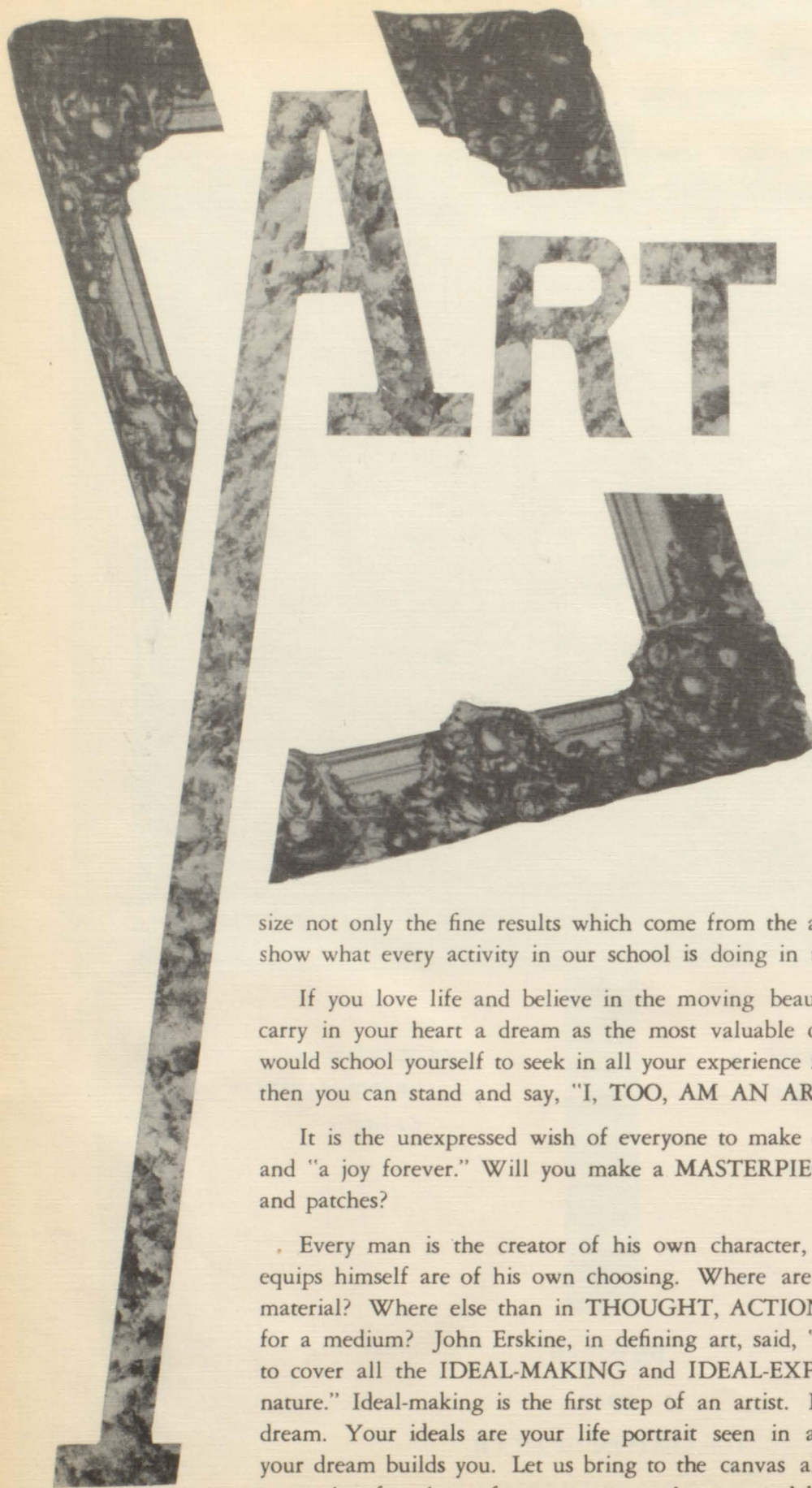


Regina S.

ANTHONY GRABEK, Jr.
Business Manager

EVA MARTIN *and*
IRENE MARESKO
Co-Editors

PIONEER
1941
TOLLESTON SCHOOL
GARY, INDIANA



Without Frames

ART, in the true sense, stands for those things which are the creations of man and not nature. A work of art, then, is the product of man's intellect and imagination as well as the work of his hands; in the words of John Ruskin, "Art is the work of the whole spirit of man."

In this publication, it is our desire to empha-

size not only the fine results which come from the art classes, but we also wish to show what every activity in our school is doing in the ART OF LIVING.

If you love life and believe in the moving beauty of its essence; if you can carry in your heart a dream as the most valuable of all your possessions; if you would school yourself to seek in all your experience for truth, goodness, and beauty; then you can stand and say, "I, TOO, AM AN ARTIST."

It is the unexpressed wish of everyone to make of his life "a thing of beauty," and "a joy forever." Will you make a MASTERPIECE or weave a waste of shreds and patches?

Every man is the creator of his own character, and the tools with which he equips himself are of his own choosing. Where are your tools and what is your material? Where else than in THOUGHT, ACTION, and SPEECH need you look for a medium? John Erskine, in defining art, said, "I should like to use the word to cover all the IDEAL-MAKING and IDEAL-EXPRESSING functions of our nature." Ideal-making is the first step of an artist. He sees a vision; he dreams a dream. Your ideals are your life portrait seen in advance. You build a dream; your dream builds you. Let us bring to the canvas all the ideal-making and ideal-expressing functions of our nature, to the very end believing as we paint that ours is a picture worthy to be called "THE LIFE BEAUTIFUL."

The first problem with which a painter is faced is not what to put into his picture, but what to leave out. This is the principle of **ELIMINATION**. In our picture of life let us leave out not only ugliness, but all things unlovely.

What does a Masterpiece require? Whether it is a picture, a piece of woodwork, a new dress, a poem, or a **LIFE** one is making, the same principles are to be followed.

The Masterpiece requires **SIGNIFICANT FORM** and **EXPRESSIVE QUALITY**.

The Masterpiece requires **COMPOSITION**. The principle of Composition is **UNITY IN VARIETY**. Many things must be put together to make one picture. A busy father took a map of the world and cut it into puzzle pieces for his little girl to put together. He was surprised when she came back so soon with the pieces put together perfectly. Knowing her knowledge of geography to be slight, he asked her how she did it. She replied, "Daddy, there was a picture of a man on the other side; I put the man together and the world came out right."

Composition also includes **SYMMETRY** and **BALANCE**. Phillips Brooks said of the symmetry of life that it is three-dimensional: its breadth comprised of sympathy, tolerance, understanding, and fellowship; its depth consisting of courage, humility, sincerity, and perseverance; and its height composed of vision, faith, aspiration, and joy.

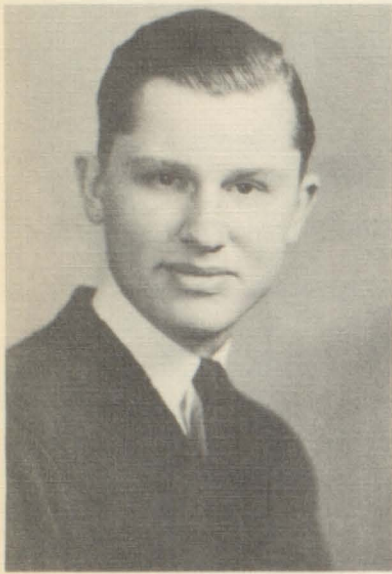
There must be **COLOR**. Will your colors run pastel or gay, brilliant or toned? Remember that if all colors are bright, there is no brightness.

There must be **LIGHT** and **SHADOW**. They also contribute to the beauty in pictures and in lives.

There is also the principle of **PERSPECTIVE** — to see things as they are. The craftsman in life learns, like the painter, to step aside and view his canvas in order to keep "perspective." Some try to paint two pictures on one canvas. In life the psychologist knows these cases of split personality, lacking composition or unity, lacking perspective.

Then there is the **BRUSHWORK** — much Brushwork! We see about us up-strokes, down-strokes, full strokes, miserly strokes, dull strokes, and confused strokes. Are your brush strokes halting or sure, timid or strong? The brush is in your hand; the colors flow with the common moments of a common day. The common moments of a common day often seem as trifles to us. But Michael Angelo's great dictum was "**TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION, BUT PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE.**"

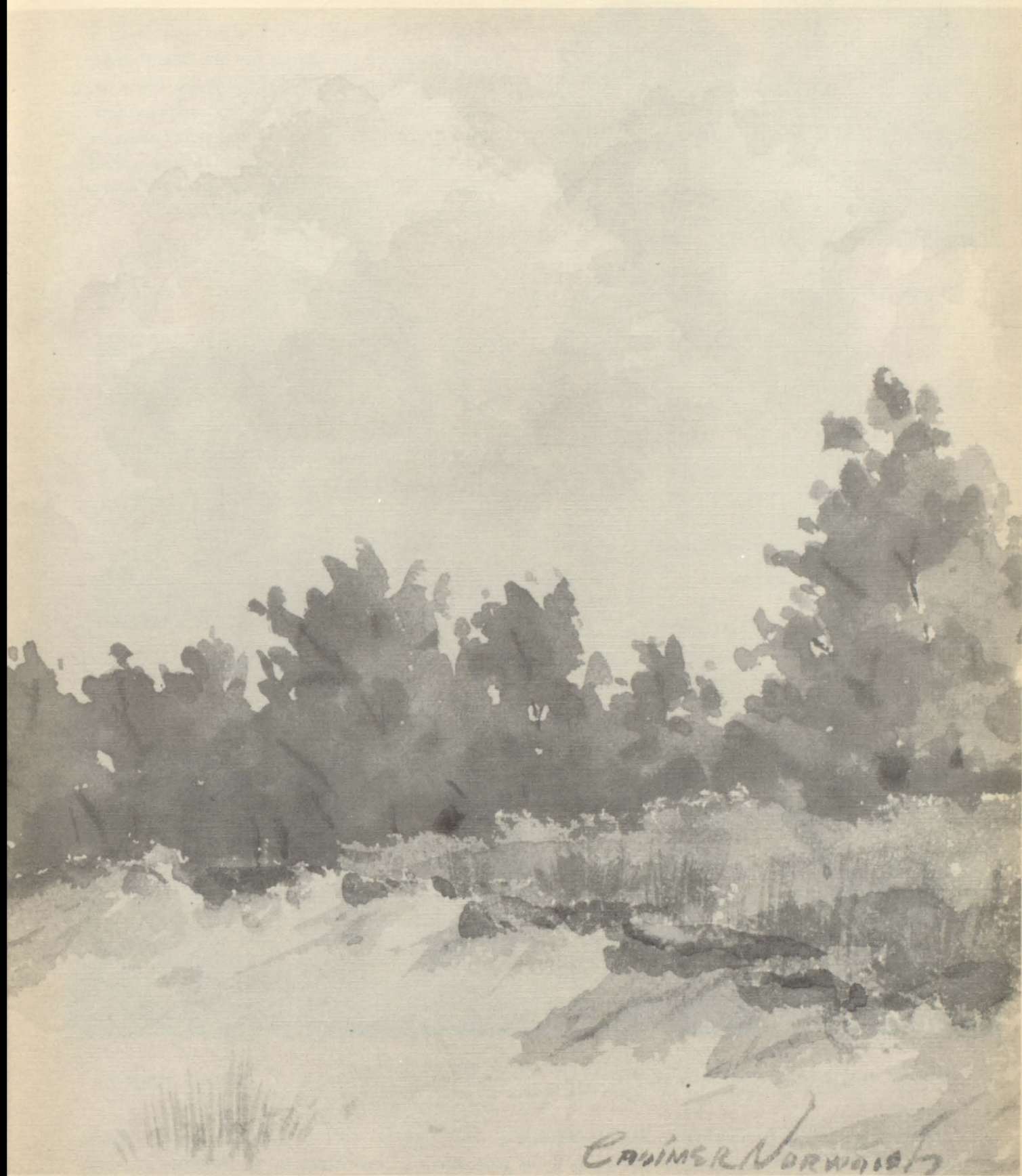
A work of art requires **FINISH**, but no work of art is ever really finished. When this book is placed into your hands, the seniors will have finished high school and all other students their year's work. Then we find the seniors having a **COMMENCEMENT**, striking home the truth that they are just starting out with their tools and their skills, their ideals and their dreams, their enthusiasm and their courage, staunch and firm in their hopes and desires to produce A **LIVING MASTERPIECE**.



CASIMER NORWAISH

Casimer Norwaish, class of '37, showed a special ability in art all through his school days. He did much of the art work for the school publications; and upon graduating, he won a scholarship in the Fort Wayne Art School. He has completed the course and is now a commercial artist. This dune scene is a reproduction of one of his paintings.



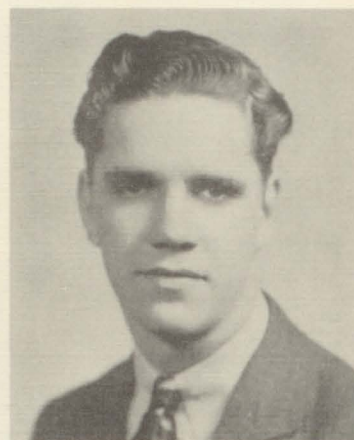




In 1936, John Arden, who was then a junior, created the design for our school crest. The idea he used is based upon the historical account that George Tolle, an early pioneer, used a large stone as his starting point when he surveyed his claim of land. It was called Tolle's Stone, and later the village which sprang up was called Tolleston.

JOHN ARDEN

John Orth, class of '40, is another of our graduates with special interest in art. The pencil portrait of Superintendent H. S. Jones on page 9 speaks for itself in revealing his ability.



JOHN ORTH



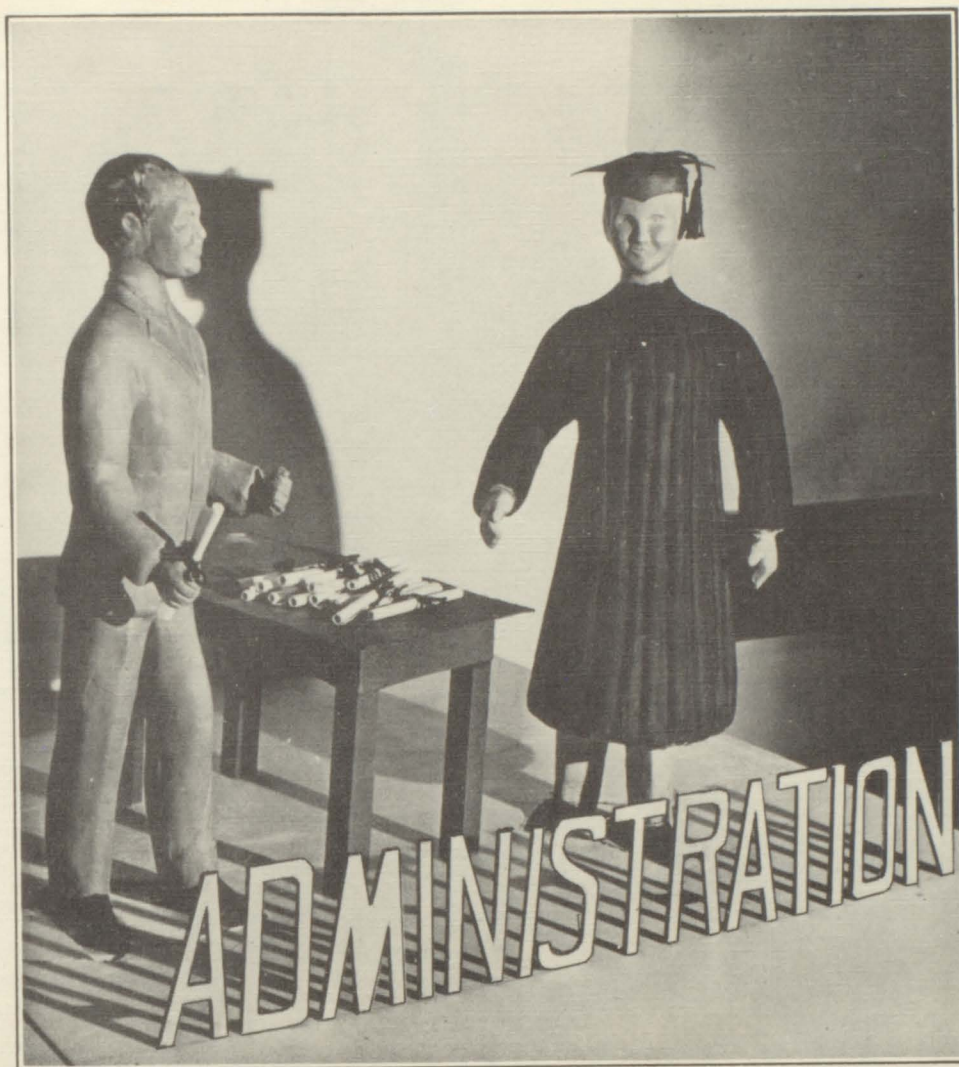
HELEN SUSLA

FRED SWEDENHJELM

REGINA SCHNEIDER

GEORGE KURTH

Helen Susla, Fred Swedenhjelm, Regina Schneider, and George Kurth, students in this year's Senior Class, show that Tolleston is living up to its past record of excellence in art. Another student, who deserves mention, is Anna Someson, a sophomore.



Helen Susla and Fred Swedenhjelm, seniors, did the work necessary for this and the four succeeding title pages of our book.

The clay figures were about eight inches in height. Close observation of every detail will give the reader a conception of the hours they spent in preparing these scenes for the photographer.

The high degree of success which these young art students achieved under the direction of Miss Coble merits praise.

Board of School Trustees



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Superintendent of the Gary Public Schools



HERBERT S. JONES

Mr. Jones has a wide experience of school activity from the one-room rural school to the high office of superintendent of our Gary Public Schools. He steadily ascended the ladder of school leadership as teacher, principal, supervisor, director, and superintendent. His calm, progressive, friendly manner draws the attention of all who know him, both in the large circle of school activity and in the community and civic organizations to which he belongs.

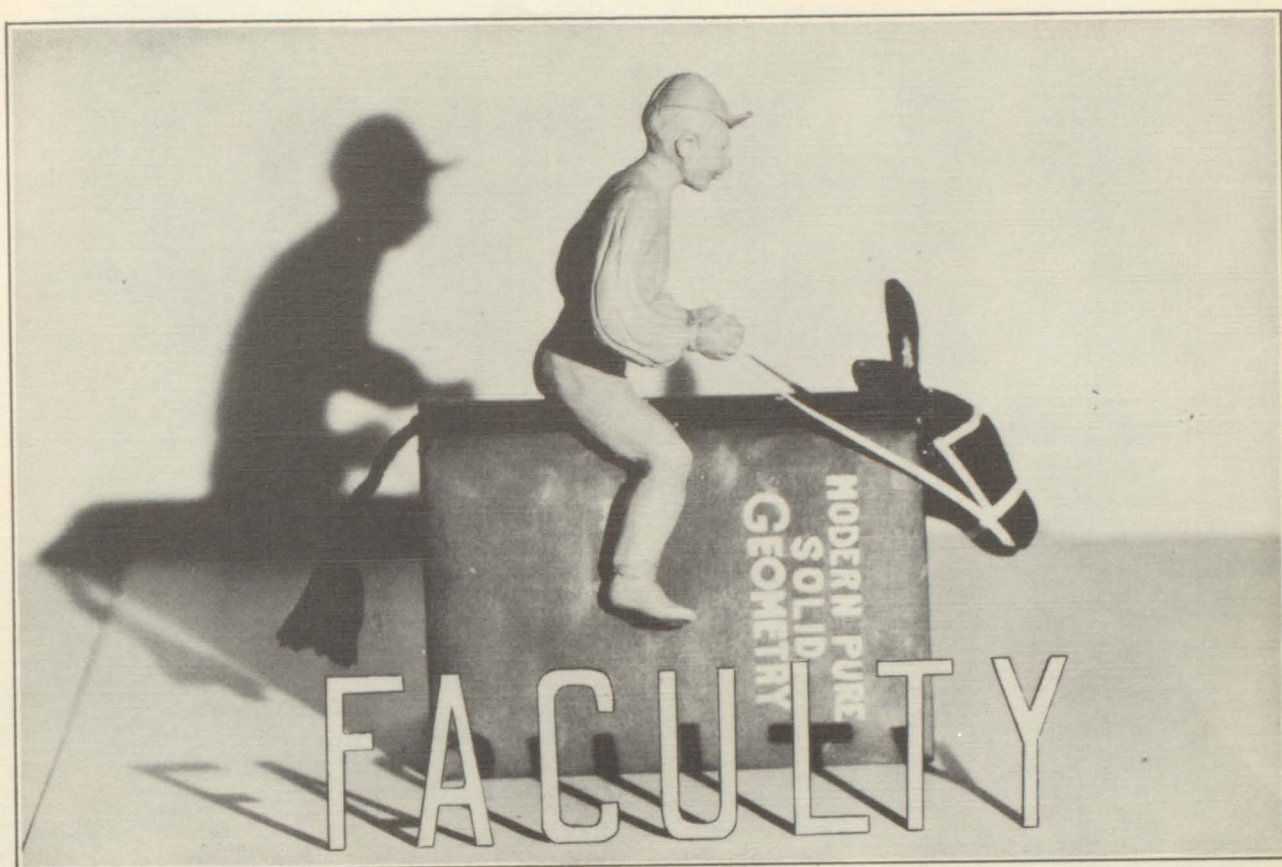
Our Principal

Mr. Standley pictures, as his ideal for Tolleston, a school which steadily attains new heights toward the realization of the qualities embodied in this code which he presented in one of his talks to students:

T OLERANCE
O BEDIENCE
L OYALTY
L OVE
E NDURANCE
S ELF-RELIANCE
T RUTH
O RGANIZATION
N ON-PARIEL



J. W. STANDLEY



Helen Susla and Fred Swedenhjelm, who built this scene, say that our faculty is not pictured above. Like all good faculty members, the Tolleston faculty stays in the background and follows the slogan, "By our work, you shall know us." The teachers direct the students and cheer them on as they attempt to keep their balance over hurdles and rough ground until the finish line is reached in record time.

Faculty



First Row: Marion R. Allis, Clothing; Philomena Beck, Cooking; R. O. Bohn, Science and Mathematics; Ann Boltich, Clerk.

Second Row: Doris Boose, Mathematics; Frances Bowles, English; C. A. Bunker, Drafting; Opal Cathryn Coble, Art.

Third Row: Ruth Coblentz, Library; George Crane, Civics and Economics; Edmund J. Devitt, Physical Education; Mary R. Evans, Business Education and Arithmetic; Earl H. Flick, General Metal Shop.

Faculty



First Row: Opal French, English; Dorothy Gaski, Clerk; Mildred Gilpin, Latin and English; Edmon Goforth, Safety and Mathematics.

Second Row: Adeline Golkowski, Nurse; Sgt. John C. Haas, R.O.T.C.; William E. Hayes, Woodshop; Mary A. Hatala, Mathematics and Business Education.

Third Row: Blanche E. Janeczek, Jr. Library; Mildred Johnston, Social Studies; Evelyn Allan Jones, Auditorium; Nelle S. McCarnan, English; Vincent T. McGrath, Physical Education.



Faculty



First Row: Ann F. Marsh, History and German; Wanda Nawrot, Clerk; Marcia Owings, Physical Education; Lela H. Plant, English and Guidance.

Second Row: Catherine Reddinger, History and Geography; Edwin L. Schroeder, Instrumental Music; Elsie Spletzer, Clerk; Wanda Svetanoff Stefansky, Business Education.

Third Row: Dorothea Vanatta, Speech and Auditorium Training; Violet Viant, Music; Olive E. Waggoner, High School Mathematics; Edith Wallace, Biology; Elsie E. Wendt, Spanish and English.

Student Council



The Student Council is a student governing body which unifies all student activities under one general control and promotes in all ways the best interests of the school.

Meetings are held once each week during school hours. The council is composed of twelve students and a sponsor. Two students are elected by each class and four are elected by the faculty from the entire high school student body.

Seated: Ann Nagy, vice president; Louise Bruse, president; Bernice Mueller, secretary; Connie Grenis.

Standing: Mr. Bohn, sponsor; Mike Yudt; Edward Nawojiski; Eugene Dalzotto; Jean Hanson; Steve Yaros.
Members not in the picture are Patty Taylor, Corwin Caylor, and Jack Leir.

Advisory Council



The Advisory Council meets with Principal J. W. Standley once each month for the purpose of establishing a closer relationship and co-ordination between the school and the community. Mrs. Fred Kurth is the secretary. The members are as follows: Mrs. John Bean, Mrs. Joseph Bielski, Mrs. Truman Charlesworth, Mrs. Ezra Cumley, Mrs. Clarence A. Draper, Mrs. Fred Elkins, Mrs. Clarence Estes, Mrs. Lee Fisher, Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Mrs. Charles Henke, Mrs. Emory Johnson, Mrs. William Kritlow, Mrs. Fred Kurth, Mrs. Herbert McConnachie, Mrs. Stuart Malings, Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. Gilbert Mueller, Mrs. Joel Newcome, Mrs. Joseph O'Brock, Mrs. Clinton O'Dell, Mrs. G. C. Quinn, Mrs. John Radis, Mrs. C. A. Richmond, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Thomas Scroll, Mrs. Howard Simcoe, Mrs. Lloyd Smeltzer, Mrs. Joseph Stasco, Mrs. Herbert Swanson, Mrs. George Taber, Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Mrs. George Wiley, and Mrs. Floyd Dawson.

American Legion Awards



Seated: Mrs. Earl Rotramel, 1940 Auxiliary President; Mrs. Opal French, Tolleston faculty sponsor; Jean Hanson and Connie Grenis, 1940 winners of American Legion Medals; Mrs. Frank Pfister, 1941 Americanism Chairman.

Standing: Mr. Lloyd Smeltzer, 1940 School Award Chairman; Mr. J. W. Standley, Principal of Tolleston School; Mr. William R. Myers, 1940 Post Adjutant; Mr. Robert Boal, 1940 Americanism Chairman; Mr. Earl Rotramel, 1940 Post Commander; Mr. George Wiley, 1941 Post Commander; Mr. Roy Mayfield, 1941 School Award Chairman.

The American Legion Medal is awarded annually in the grammar schools in the State to the boy and girl of the eighth grade who best represents those qualities of character which the Legion Post believes will result in worthy citizenship and well-rounded manhood and womanhood.

This award is designed to place emphasis upon the development of character and scholarship in school pupils by the presentation of medals to the outstanding pupils. The awards are made to the boy and girl who are outstanding in these qualities: Honor, Courage, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

The Tolleston Legion Post, No. 270, holds five meetings, one each month, in the school auditorium each year. At each meeting one quality of character or ability is emphasized. All grammar grade pupils attend by invitation.

The winners of the awards since 1936, when this activity was inaugurated, are as follows:

1936—EDWARD BROWN

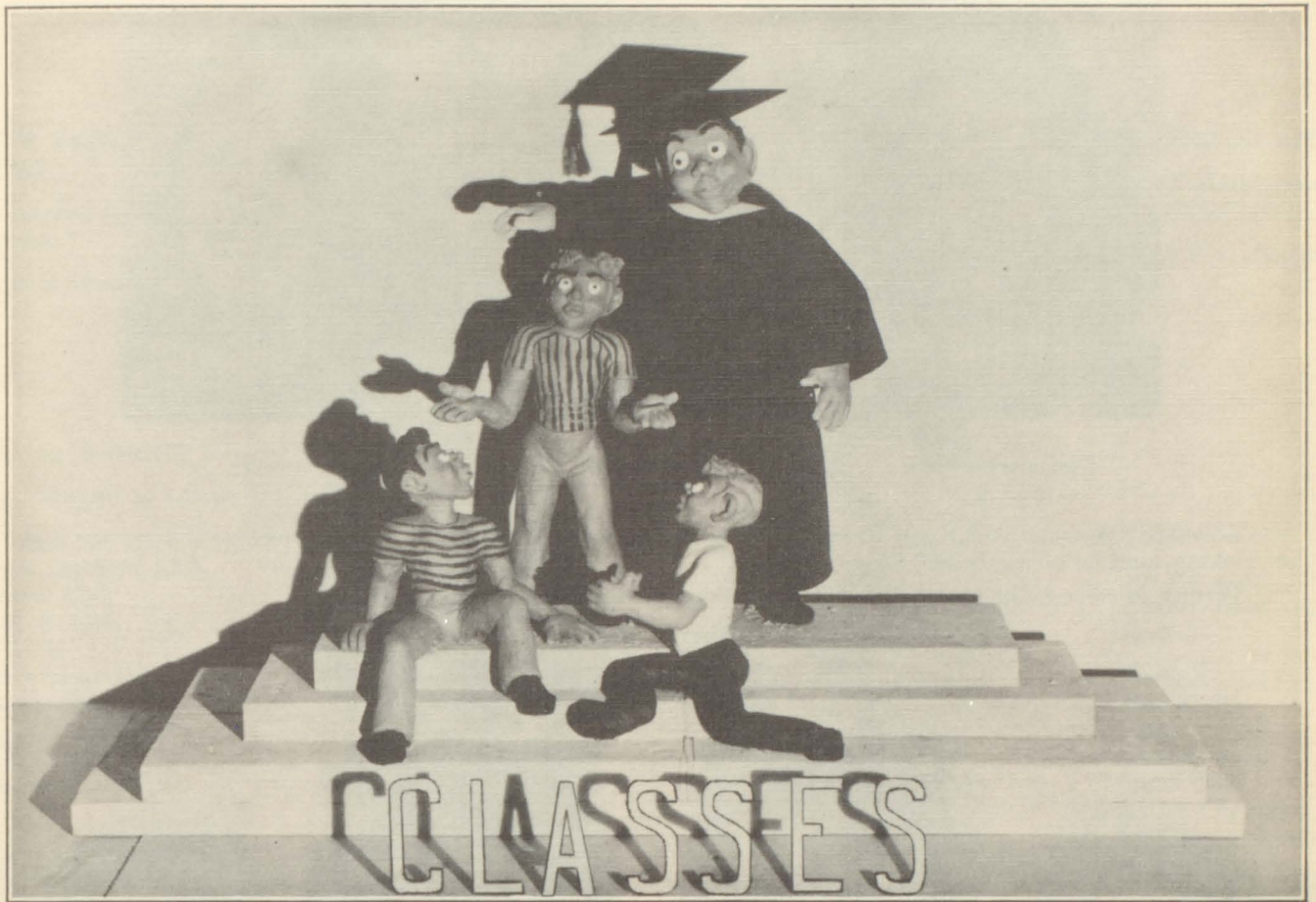
1937—OLETA DIXON and FRANK BROWN

1938—LOUISE BRUSE and ROBERT WOJKOVICH

1939—LOIS WHITLOW and BILL MARTIN

1940—CONNIE GRENIS and JEAN HANSON

High admiration is held for these young people by the entire student body, the faculty, and the community. Special commendation is due to Tolleston Legion Post, No. 270, for the important part they are taking in the education of its future citizens.



— HELEN SUSLA

SENIORS — Class of 1941

HIGHEST RANKING STUDENTS



Rose Mary Romano



Frank Brown

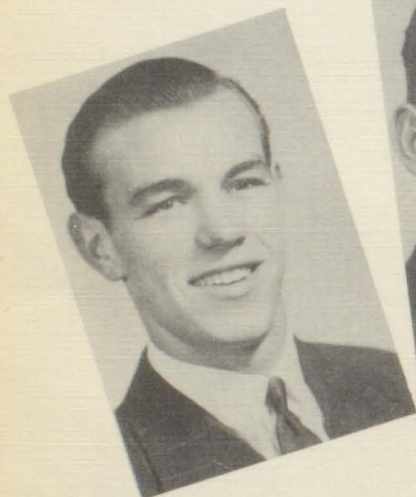


Bernice Mueller

Rose Mary Romano and Frank Brown have exactly the same high school scholastic average and are the highest ranking students of the Senior Class.

Bernice Mueller ranks second with only a fraction of a point difference in average.

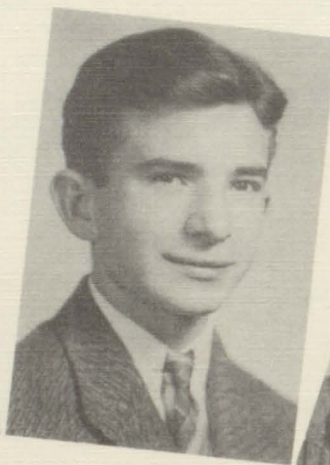
CLASS OFFICERS



Mike Banchy
President



Billy Jo Hanson
Vice President



Victor Barnard
Secretary



Agnes Wojkovich
Treasurer

SENIOR SPONSORS

Mrs. Beck
Miss Wallace
Mr. Hayes
Mr. Schroeder
Mr. Devitt
Mrs. Plant, *Chairman..*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

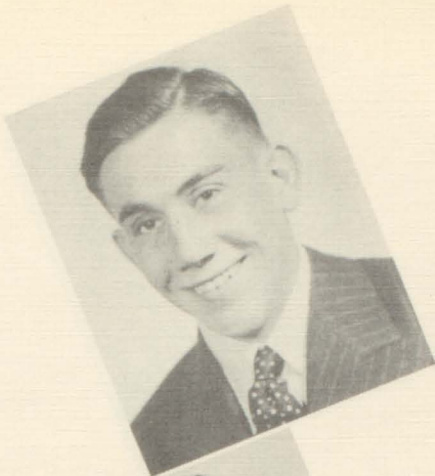
Guidance Conferences
Junior-Senior Prom June 7
Baccalaureate Services June 8
Vocational Commencement June 9
Convocation Services June 10
Senior Farewell June 13
Commencement June 19

Seniors

JOSEPH AUGUST
AIMONE

*He worked for
"Leaders."*

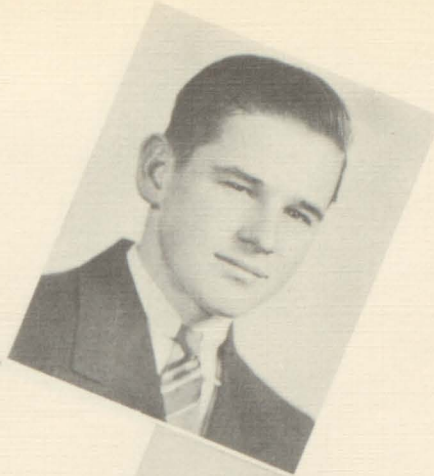
Football Manager



GUS VICTOR ANTALA

*Good things come in
small packages.*

R. O. T. C., Sergeant



ANNA M. BANCHY

*She's "Banch" to every-
one.*

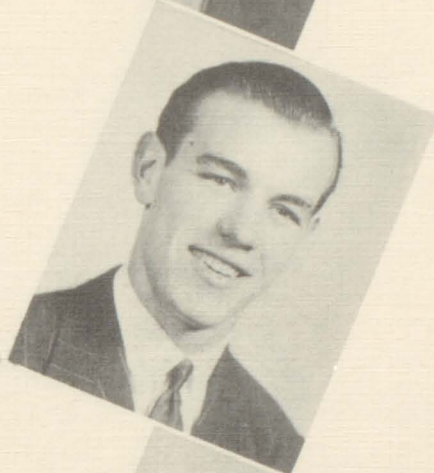
Senior Dramatic Club
Booster Club
T. H. E. Club
G. A. A.
Senior Committee
Pioneer Staff
"You Can't Take It
With You."
Athletic Council



MIKE BANCHY

*He has a yen for
baskets, saxes, and
Beans.*

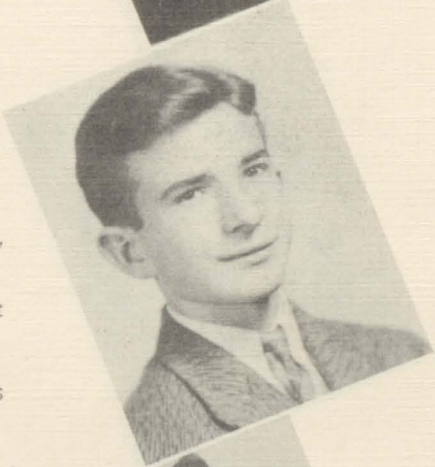
Football
Basketball
Track
Concert Band
Social Club
Senior Committee
President of Senior Class



VICTOR ROSS
BARNARD

*If you're in the dumps,
he'll talk you out.*

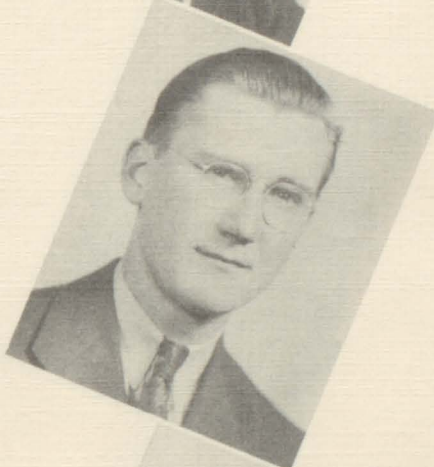
Spanish Club, President
R. O. T. C., Lieutenant
Social Club
Secretary of Senior Class



EDMUND J.
BARTKOWSKI

*His spare time is spent
with "Club Duke."*

Pioneer Staff



IRENE PATRICIA
BEKALARSKI

*Her hair is always per-
fectly groomed.*

Social Club
Pioneer Staff
Home Making Club



JOHN P. BEKE

*His favorite subject:
Girls.*

German Club
Concert Band
Pioneer Staff
Social Club
Senior Committee



Seniors

JOHN BOZAK

*A diligent man was
"Brother" Bozak.*

Football
Basketball



WALTER W. BRAUN

*He'll lead an army some
day.*

Orchestra
R. O. T. C., Lieutenant



FRANK PAUL BROWN

*"Pancho" is a brilliant
fellow.*

Concert Orchestra
Concert Band
R. O. T. C., Captain
Pioneer Staff
Spanish Club
Valedictorian



MAVIS BURTON

*She has unsurpassable
dramatic ability.*

Latin Club
Senior Dramatic Club
Creative Writing Club
Concert Band
Concert Orchestra
Social Club
Pioneer Staff
"You Can't Take It
With You."



GERTRUDE CAREW

*Her beauty speaks for
her.*

Latin Club
Social Club
Pioneer Staff



LOWELL E. CARR

*He speaks quietly, but
forcibly.*

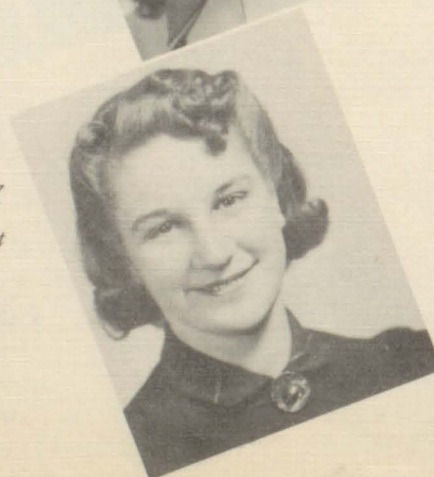
R. O. T. C.
Social Club



BLODWIN C. CAWLEY

*Everything is "A1" right
with "Babe."*

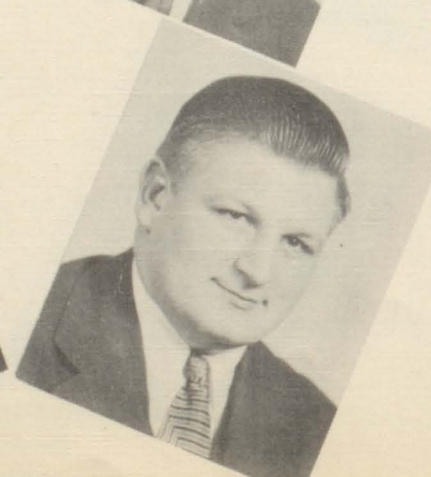
T. H. E. Club
G. A. A.
Pioneer Staff



WILLIAM B. CAWLEY

Power? Definitely!

Football
Pioneer Staff

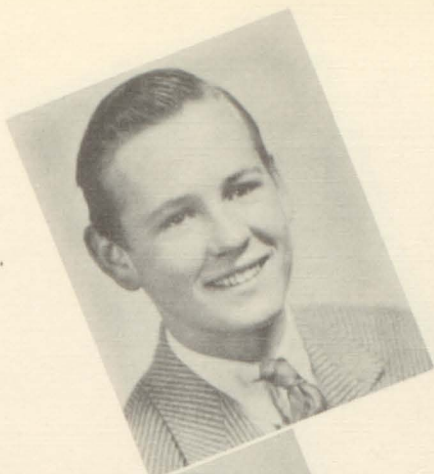


Seniors

CORWIN CAYLOR

Handsome but girl shy.

Spanish Club
Social Club
"You Can't Take It
With You."



CHESTER C. CHLOPEK

A wizard in safety.

R. O. T. C.



LORRAINE CREAGER

*She has a sweet and
pleasant voice.*

Pioneer Staff
Home Making Club



VERNON DANIELS

*His accent gives him
away.*

R. O. T. C.



HELEN DIMITRI

*Not talkative, but dis-
tinctive.*

G. A. A.
Social Club
Art Club
Home Making Club



OLETA M. DIXON

*She is an industrious
soul.*

Latin Club
Senior Committee
Courtesy Council



BETTY JANE
DOUGLAS

Easy to get along with.

T. H. E. Club



FRANK J. DUNAJSKI

A superb mechanic.



Seniors

ISABELLE P. EATES

Quiet and industrious.

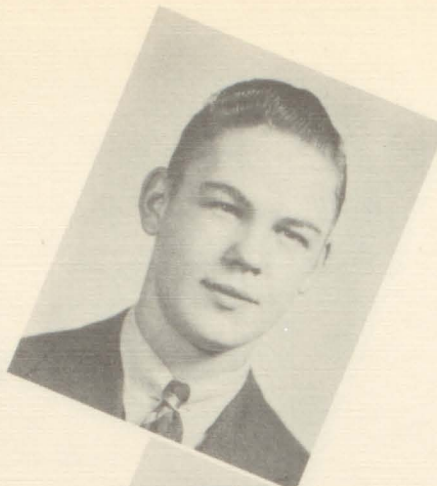
T. H. E. Club
Pioneer Staff



WILLIAM ELKINS

Mischievous in a humorous way.

Senior Dramatic Club
Spanish Club
Social Club
Senior Committee
R. O. T. C.
"You Can't Take It With You."



ROBERT ENGELEIN

Our 73-inch Major — any girl's ideal.

Senior Dramatic Club
Social Club
Latin Club
R. O. T. C., Major
Pioneer Staff
Cheer Leader



MIKE FEDORCHAK

A tall, dark, handsome Romeo.

Basketball

REZELLA L. FISHER

Silence is her key to success.

Concert Band
Pioneer Staff



EUNICE FLAHARTY

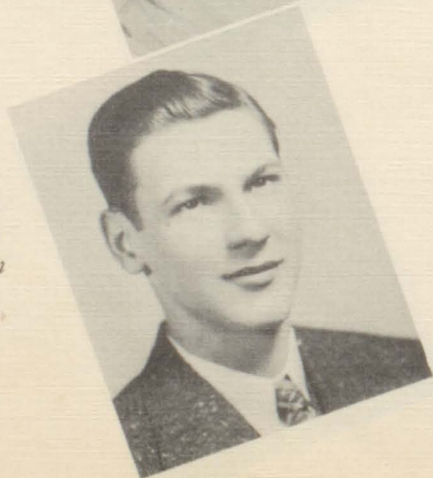
She came back to graduate.

Social Club
Concert Orchestra
G. A. A.

RALPH GALSTER

He deserves a "metal" in shop.

Social Club



GENEVIEVE GAVELEK

"Neat" is her middle name.

G. A. A.

Seniors

STELLA GIBAVICH

"Pomp and Circumstance"—then, the wedding march.

Art Club
Pioneer Staff



RANDOLPH GILE

Everything is "Rosy" for him.

Booster Club
German Club
R. O. T. C.



DORIS GILSON

He "Shough"-nuff is her man.

Concert Orchestra
Social Club



GERTRUDE GOLOMBOWSKI

A loyal Tolleston booster.

G. A. A., Vice Pres.
Booster Club
T. H. E. Club
Pioneer Staff
Social Club
Athletic Council



ANTHONY GRABEK, JR.

We all like "Bruno's" black, wavy hair.

Pioneer Staff,
Business Manager



JOHN A. GRABEK

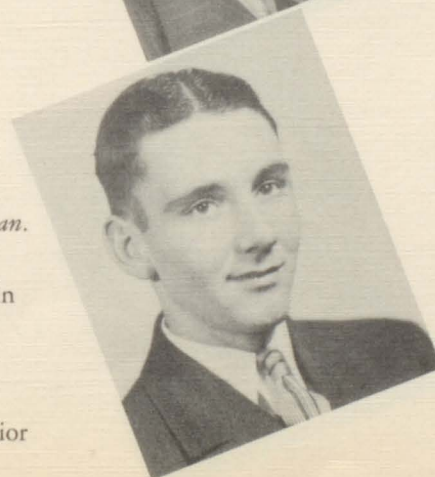
He drives a wicked Buick.



BILLY JO HANSON

He's an "A-No. 1" man.

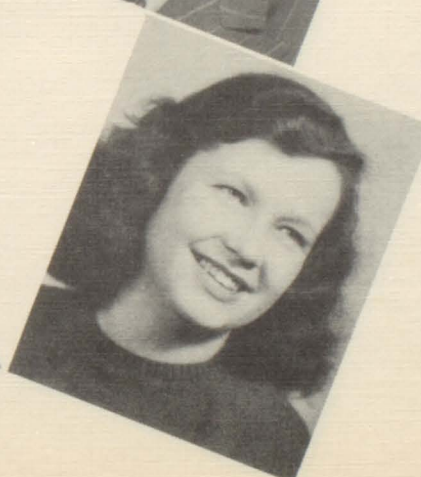
Football
Basketball,—Co-captain
Track
Latin Club
Pioneer Staff
Social Club
Vice President of Senior Class
Senior Committee



LA VERNE B. HARBISON

Cheerful and helpful.

Social Club
T. H. E. Club
Pioneer Staff



Seniors

JOHN C. HARBOVETZ

The blonde Casanova.

Spanish Club
R. O. T. C.
Social Club
Football



CAROLYN HARMS

Her athletic ability is superb.

Booster Club
G. A. A.
Art Club
Home Making Club



WILLIAM HENKE

Nice to have around.

Concert Band
German Club



ELSIE HERMA

She has a pretty hair style.

T. H. E. Club
Social Club
Booster Club



MADELYN JOAN HORTYK

She has aspirations toward the stage.

Senior Dramatic Club
Girls' Glee Club
"You Can't Take It With You"



LEONILDA J. IANETTI

Better known as "Nilda."

Tolly-Times Staff
Pioneer Staff



GEORGE JANCOSSEK

A blond brawny boy.

Football
Track
Social Club
Senior Dramatic Club



MELVIN JENKINS

"Mebbs" is his other name.

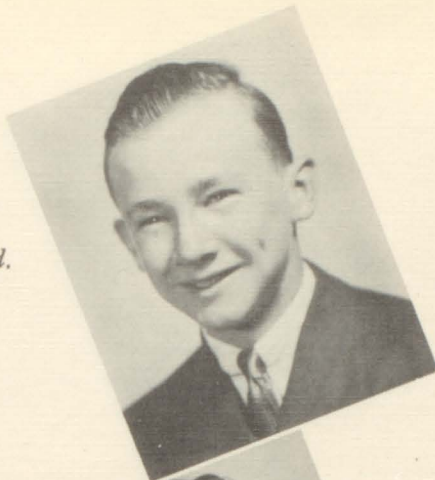
Football
Social Club



Seniors

ERNEST JOSEFOVSKY

Quite "note-ed" in band.
Concert Band



HELEN KLICH

She pleases in every way.

G. A. A.
Social Club
Home Making Club



MATHILDA KLOCHAK

An asset to the school.

Latin Club
Social Club
Pioneer Staff
T. H. E. Club



GEORGE KNEZEVICH

Never speaks unless he has something to say.

Football, Co-captain
Basketball
Track
Pioneer Staff



ELSIE KOKINDA

Football heroes — her ideal men.

Courtesy Council
G. A. A.
Pioneer Staff
Social Club



MARIE ANN KOMANECKI

What would she do without ribbons?

T. H. E. Club
Social Club
Pioneer Staff



BARBARA KRATKOCZKI

Everyone is "Bessie's" friend.

G. A. A.
Social Club
Pioneer Staff
Concert Orchestra



VICTORIA T. KUBIAK

An ideal person in school and out.

Social Club



Seniors

SHIRLEY MAE KUHN

For complexion care, see Shirley.

G. A. A.



GEORGE W. KURTH

He changed his address to the "Dari-Maid."

R. O. T. C., Lieutenant
Basketball, Co-captain
Track
German Club
Social Club
Dramatic Club
Senior Committee
Pioneer Staff



WILLARD H. LE DREW

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Concert Band
Social Club
Track



TED LASAYKO

Theme song: "Has anyone Seen My Girl?"

Basketball
Track
R. O. T. C., Lieutenant
Handball
Social Club



LELA RUTH LAYE

A ringer for "Baby Snooks."

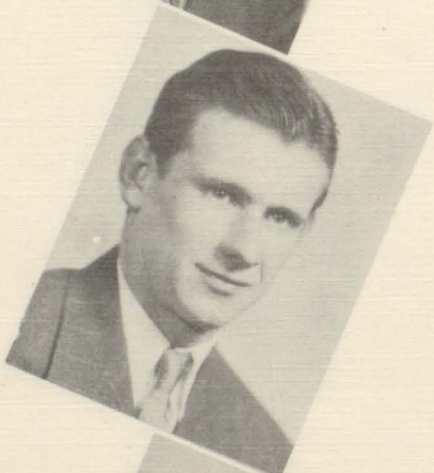
Latin Club
Pioneer Staff
Senior Committee



CHESTER JOHN LEWANDOWSKI

Distinguished in track.

Basketball
Track
Football



HELEN LOPAT

She sticks to her work.



EVELYN E. LOVEJOY

Our "Giggling Gertie."

G. A. A.
Concert Band
Concert Orchestra
Booster Club
Social Club
Pioneer Staff



Seniors

GERTRUDE M.
MACIEJEWSKI

*Strong in will, and good
at heart.*

G. A. A.
Social Club
Athletic Council



MARY MANDZIAK

*She's forever busy—
here and there.*

G. A. A.
Booster Club
Pioneer Staff
Social Club
Home Making Club
Pres.



IRENE D. MARESKO

*Eva and Irene—a per-
fect Pioneer team.*

Co-editor of Pioneer
Booster Club
Social Club
Senior Committee



EVA M. MARTIN

*Irene and Eva — a per-
fect Pioneer team.*

Co-editor of Pioneer
Latin Club
Social Club
Dramatic Club
Girls' Glee Club



ANN MILKO

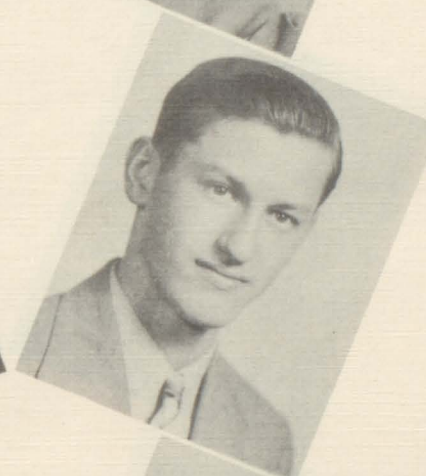
Her typing is excellent.



LOUIS MOMOT

*His motto: "Silence is
golden."*

Track



MARY MRAK

*Priceless jewel in the
cheering section.*

G. A. A.
Athletic Council
Cheer Leader
Social Club
Booster Club, Pres.
Pioneer Staff



BERNICE JANE
MUELLER

*A great aid to the office
practice class.*

Booster Club
Student Council, Sec'y
Pioneer Staff
Tolly-Times Staff
Senior Committee
G. A. A.
Salutatorian

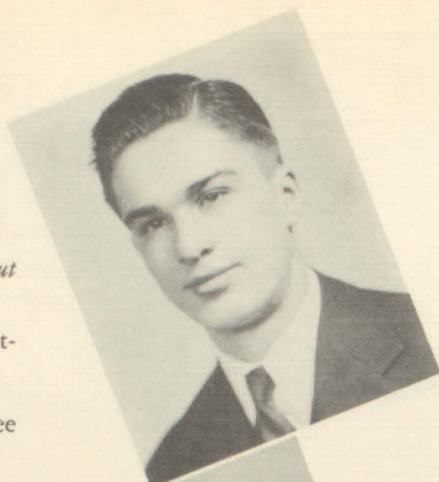


Seniors

CLAUS NACKE

*There's something about
a soldier.*

R. O. T. C., Lieutenant-
Colonel
Basketball
Y. M. C. A. Committee
German Club
Social Club
Concert Band



ESTHER OLSON

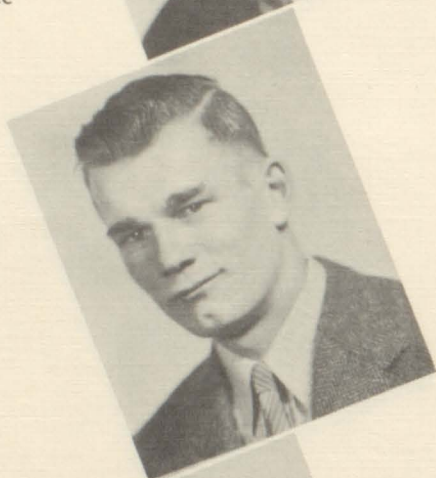
*It's nice to have her
back.*

Pioneer Staff
T. H. E. Club
Concert Orchestra



HAROLD E. OLSON

Congenial and shy.



MARGARET M. OLSON

*Known for lovely
hair and gray eyes.*

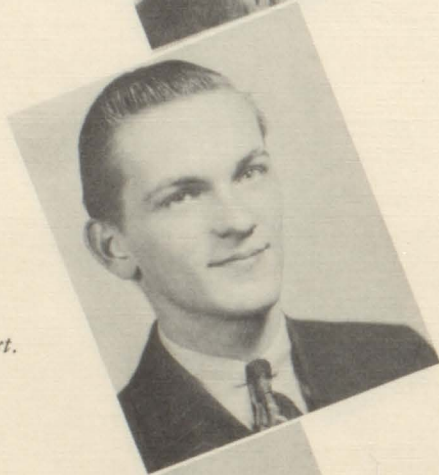
Social Club



CLEO OTTO

Just a dreamer at heart.

R. O. T. C.



PAUL PACZOLT

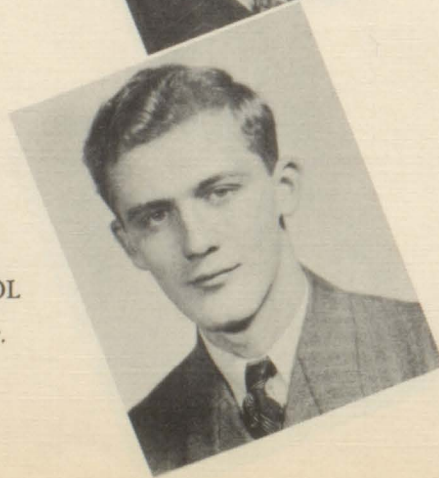
*"Oh, my hair needs
combing."*



CASIMIR JOHN PADOL

Our future postmaster.

Football
Track



PAULINE PALICHUK

*At handball she's a
"whiz."*

G. A. A.
Girls' Glee Club
T. H. E. Club



Seniors

PAUL PAPUSH

His identification is "rhythm."

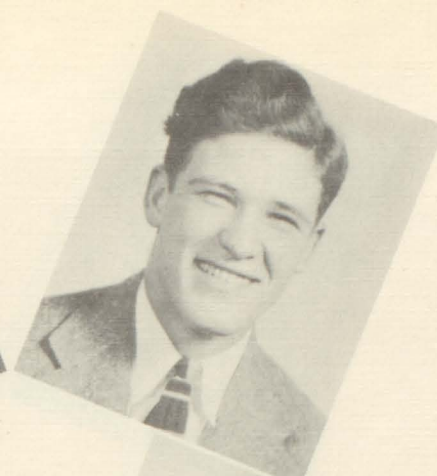
Dramatic Club
Cheer Leader
Social Club
Pioneer Staff
Booster Club
"You Can't Take It With You."



ROBERT LEES PEARSON

"Scotty," don't ever lose that smile!

Dramatic Club
Social Club
Latin Club
Pioneer Staff
Football
Senior Committee



ELEANOR JOAN PETE

Better known as "Cinderella."

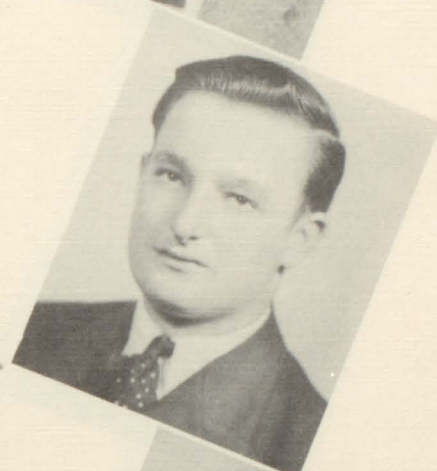
Dramatic Club
Booster Club
Social Club
T. H. E. Club
"You Can't Take It With You."



PAUL PETYO, Jr.

A big blow — on his horn.

Track
Latin Club
R. O. T. C., Lieutenant
Concert Band



RALEIGH JOE PHILLIPS

His life is filled with good deeds.

R. O. T. C.



FRANCES PISHKUR

Full of pep and fun.

G. A. A.
Athletic Council
Social Club



BETTY J. PLANETA

She's interested in "Art."

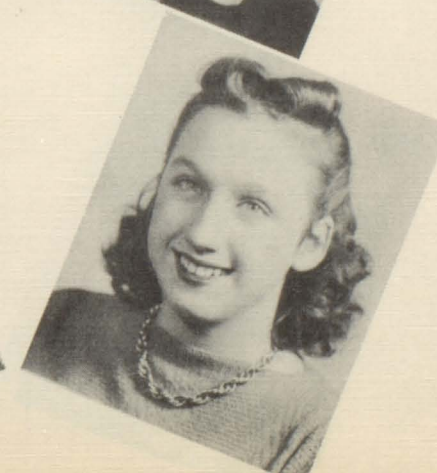
T. H. E. Club
Social Club
Senior Committee
Booster Club
Y. M. C. A. Committee
Pioneer Staff



MARGARET POWERS

Small but mighty.

G. A. A.
Social Club
Art Club
Home Making Club



Seniors

HENRY C. REFORMAT

*Applauds adventures of
"Superman."*

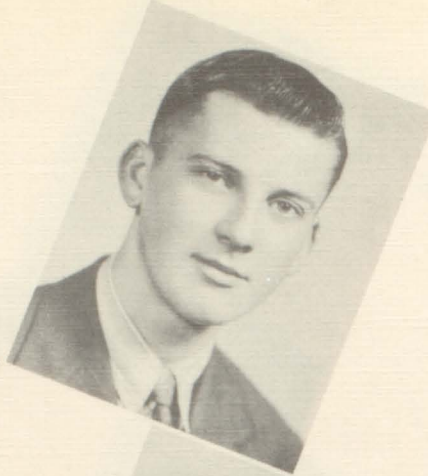
Track



EDWIN A. RIBAR

He thinks for himself.

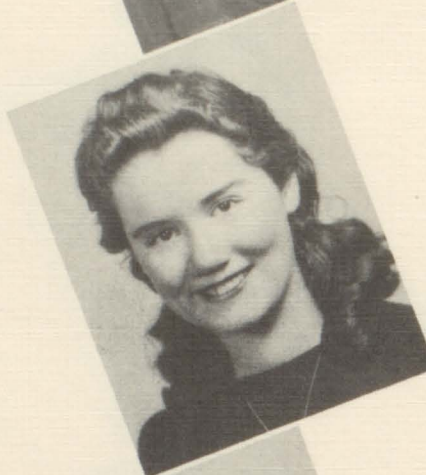
R. O. T. C.
Concert Band



WILMA JEANNE
RICKETTS

*No relation to what
vitamin D cures.*

G. A. A.
Dramatic Club
Pioneer Staff
German Club
Girls' Glee Club
Social Club
"You Can't Take It
With You."



ROSE MARY ROMANO

*What a pain it is to
love!*

Dramatic Club
Social Club
Senior Committee
Tolly-Times Staff
Pioneer Staff
Spanish Club
G. A. A.
Booster Club
"You Can't Take It
With You."
Valedictorian



MARGE RUSNAK

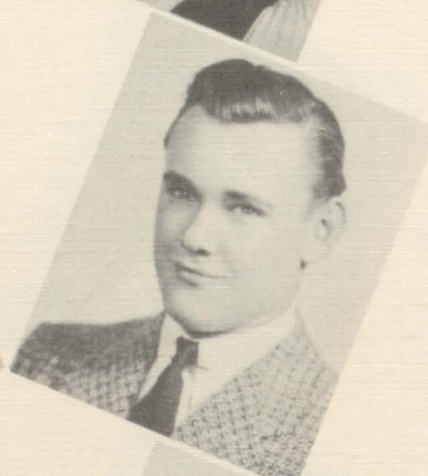
*Always amiable and
well dressed.*

Pioneer Staff
Social Club
Home Making Club,
Sec'y-Treasurer



NICK SAYNAK

Alias, "Saints."



EMMA SCHEUB

*Prompt, alert, and
studious.*

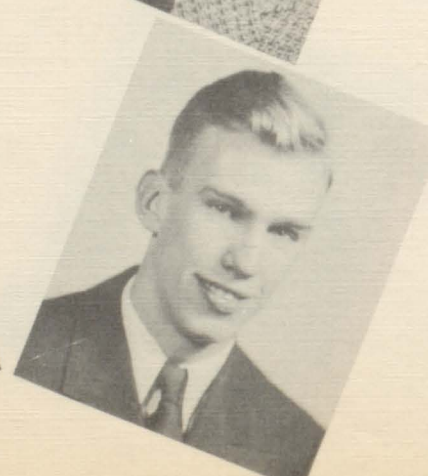
G. A. A.



ALVIN L. SCHMIDT

*Our future "All
American."*

Football
Basketball, Co-captain
Track
Latin Club
Pioneer Staff



Seniors

REGINA SCHNEIDER

A talented artist.

Pioneer Staff
Art Club



LOWELL SHOUGH

A lad with a winning grin.

R. O. T. C., Sergeant
Social Club



LOIS SIES

A keyboard wizard.

German Club
Pioneer Staff
Tolly-Times Staff
Booster Club



RICHARD SIMCOE

He takes work as it comes — hard.

Spanish Club,
Vice President
Concert Band
Football



WALTER ROGER SOBOTKO

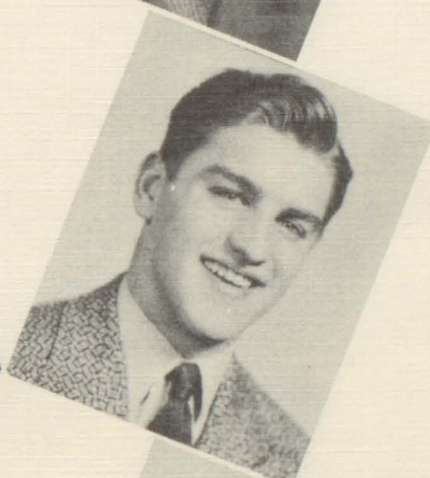
He made the honor roll.



MORLEY SPLITGERBER

A man the ladies like.

Social Club



STELLA T. STEFANKIEWICZ

Collects free samples as a hobby.

Pioneer Staff
G. A. A.
Social Club
Home Making Club,
Vice President



HELEN SUSLA

A neat little bundle of competence.

Art Club

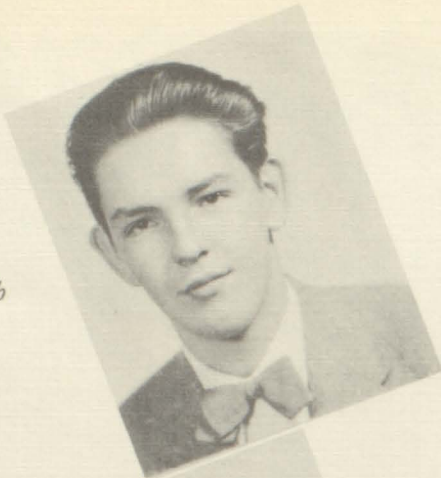


Seniors

FREDERICK
SWEDENHJELM

*Wields the paint brush
like a professional.*

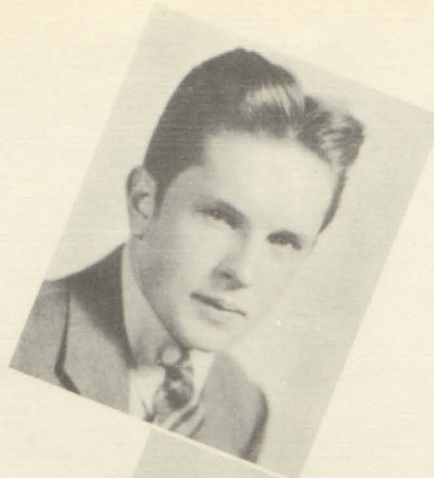
Latin Club
Pioneer Staff
Art Club, President
Social Club
Creative Writing Club



TONY SZYBALA

*He went over the moun-
tain to "C" what he
could "C."*

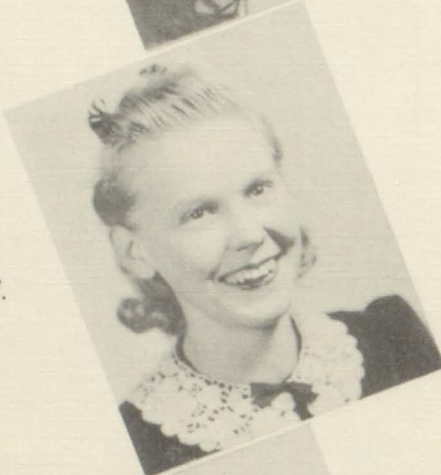
R. O. T. C.



LILLIAN TOKARZ

A comrade and real pal.

G. A. A.
Social Club
T. H. E. Club
Latin Club
Home Making Club



LEO A. TOMASZEWSKI

*Tolleston's "Tom
Harmon."*

Football
Track



EDWARD C. TRILL

A mathematic shark.

Basketball



HELEN TRUSSA

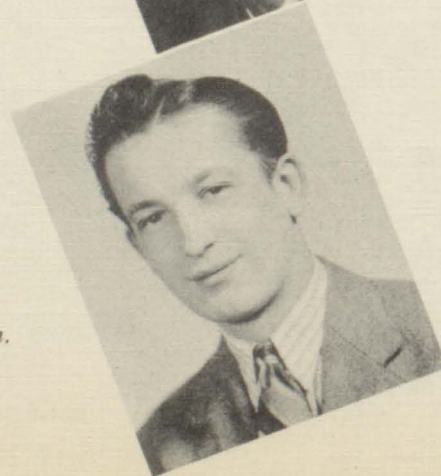
*She may feel your pulse
some day.*

Concert Band
G. A. A.
Pioneer Staff
Creative Writing Club
German Club
Social Club
Senior Committee
Girls' Glee Club



NICK L. UDICK, Jr.

A fashion plate for men.



JULIA ANN VICIAN

Energetic and lively.

G. A. A.
Pioneer Staff



Seniors

DOROTHY R. VRABEC

She may take up photography.

G. A. A.
Latin Club
Pioneer Staff
Senior Committee
Social Club
T. H. E. Club



STELLA WIERZBA

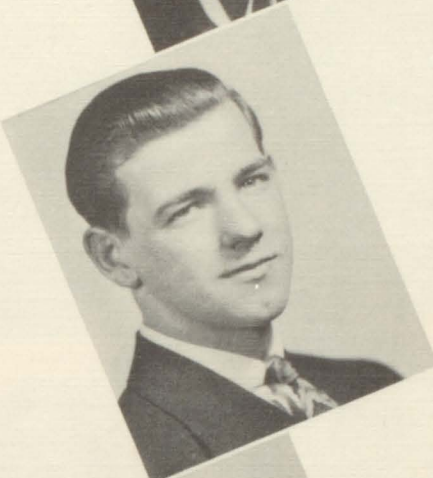
Personality plus.

G. A. A.



EVERETT J. WINANDY

Our flower boy.



AGNES WOJKOVICH

Always ready for action.

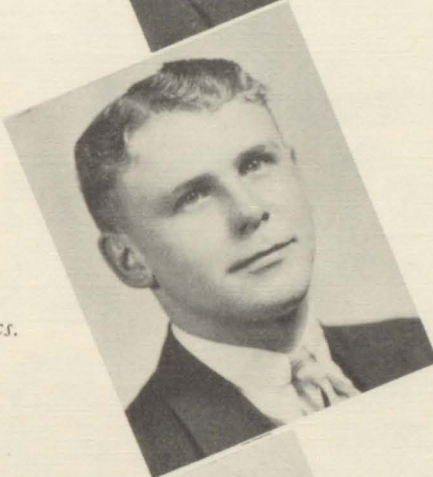
G. A. A., President
Pioneer Staff
Latin Club
Creative Writing Club
Treasurer of Senior Class



STEVE YAROS

Master of mathematics.

Football
R. O. T. C., Sergeant - Major



IRENE HELEN YUNGA

The "Yunga," the "Bettah."

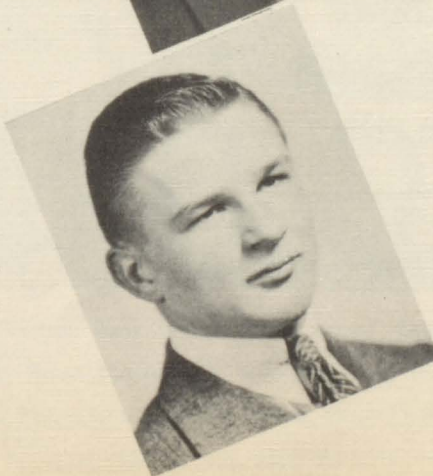
Senior Committee
Latin Club
Girls' Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Social Club
G. A. A.
Booster Club
Concert Orchestra
Pioneer Staff
Creative Writing Club



LEO S. YARUTIS

West Point is calling.

Football, Co-captain
Basketball, Manager
Latin Club, President
R. O. T. C., Captain
Social Club



IRENE YURCHAK

A sweet headache for some young man.

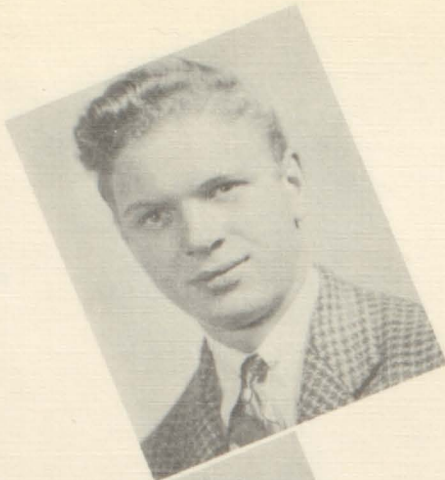


Seniors

MARTIN ARTHUR
YURJEVICH

*Always ready with a
clever answer.*

Latin Club
Track
Basketball
Social Club



EDWARD ZAPINSKI

*Nobody's sweetheart,
everybody's "Buddy"*

Football
R. O. T. C., Lieutenant
Social Club



MARY ZELENIK

*Gracious and
dependable.*

G. A. A., Secretary
Latin Club
T. H. E. Club



NICK ZELENIK

*His "Goose" isn't
cooked.*

Football
Basketball, Co-captain
Track



CYRIL BARTCZOK

JOHN HUSSAR

STEVE KLIMEK

KENNETH OLSON

HAZEL SINGLETON

WILLIAM SLAKES

JUNIORS — Class of 1942



OFFICERS

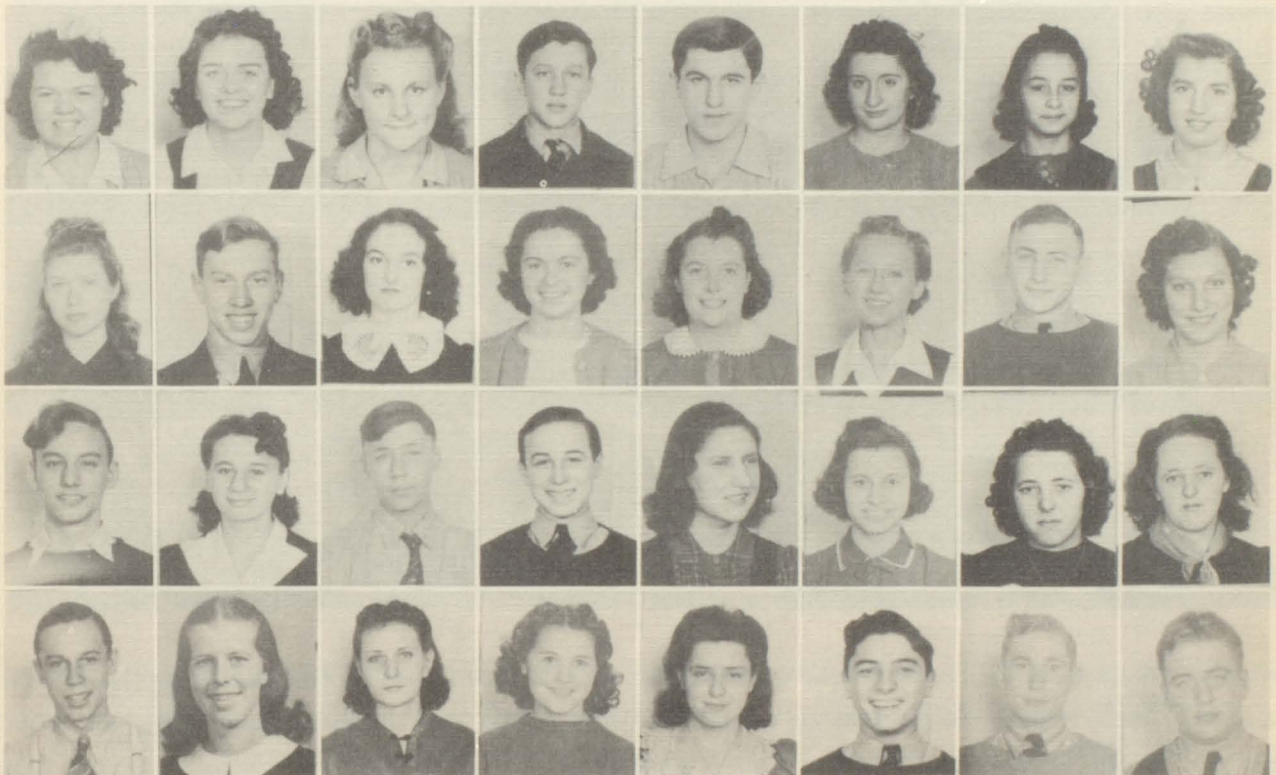
Gloria Simi—*Treasurer*
 Harry Mussie—*Secretary*
 Nick McDonald—*President*
 Edward Strudas—*Vice President*

SPONSORS

Mrs. Stefansky — *Chairman*
 Mrs. Gilpin
 Miss Marsh
 Mrs. McCarnan
 Mr. Crane
 Mr. Bunker

ACTIVITIES

Rose Sale — May 16 and 17
 Junior-Senior Prom — June 7



First Row: Helen Ammon, Patsy Andrews, Vera Atkosh, Robert Banchy, George Berta, Lorraine Birosh, Dorothy Boltich, Dorothy Brkovich.
Second Row: Louise Bruse, Harold Butz, Mildred Carew, Wanda Civilinski, Margaret Cornell, Iris Dipert, Wilbur Doege, Julia Dolasinski.
Third Row: Eugene Dalzotto, Margaret Dranchak, Floyd DuBois, Robert Dutcher, Lillian Dygus, Helen Erkekidis, Frances Falk, Georgene Falk.
Fourth Row: John Fedorchak, Mildred Fife, Mary Fillingim, Shirley Finnerty, Mary Jane Fisher, Norman Fisher, Kenneth Flaherty, James Frame.

JUNIORS — Class of 1942



First Row: Marilyn Freiss, John Gastel, Dorothy Gemeinhart, Nora Glennon, Kenneth Griffin, Paul Guba, Robert Gutowski, Paul Halaschak.
Second Row: Helen Hallman, Harleigh Holodick, George Henke, Mamie Herma, Frank Hrapcak, Virginia Hurysz, Betty Jakubik, Sophie Jurcik.
Third Row: Dorothy Kellman, Patsy Kelly, Mike Klich, Angeline Knezevich, Saul Kokotovitch, Dorothy Kolly, Rudolph Komisarcik, Mary Koslow.
Fourth Row: George Kouloutpanis, Anna Kowal, Ruth Kral, Edward Kucson, Nick Kusak, George Lederer, Catherine Lee, George Leshk.
Fifth Row: Rita Latkowski, Helen Lopicka, Frances Luczak, Louise Luczak, Margie McCormack, Margaret McKaly, Mary Ellen McNary, Raphael Macchia.
Sixth Row: Ann Magura, Betty Maris, Edward Martin, Katherine Mondrowski, Jean Morse, Mary Moser, Bill Myers, Doris Nedberg.
Seventh Row: Julia Nemtuda, Myrtle Newcome, Bill Nichols, Helene Nieznanski, Ellyn O'Brock, Rudy Orgon, Mike Oresik, Maida Palinski.

JUNIORS — Class of 1942



First Row: Marie Palmer, Clemens Peshke, John Pemberton, Lillian Petznik, Irene Piechocki, Victoria Poremski, Agnes Powoznik, Dale Powers.

Second Row: Iris Price, Mildred Price, Phyllis Quinn, Gertrude Radis, Donald Rafferty, Bernice Rakowski, Robert Reed, Dorothy Reigert.

Third Row: George Reimer, Victoria Remkus, Flora Lee Rose, Margaret Rosza, Irene Rzepczynski, Fred Sanborn, Julia Zelenick, Pearl Schmidt.

Fourth Row: Veronica Shepitka, Henry Sichterman, Helen Slota, Barbara Smeltzer, Dale Snodgrass, Ray Stasco, Alma Stevens, Ray Stulgin.

Fifth Row: Andy Sum, Helen Super, Mabel Suter, Jim Taber, Mary Tornai, Anna Toth, Tom Trotter, Ann Tuhy.

Sixth Row: Cecilia Vigil, Paul Wallace, Adele Warieka, Eleanor Webdell, Grace Weber, Harmon West, Jack Willsey, Paul Winicki.

Seventh Row: Bob Wojkovich, Betty Lou Woods, Richard Woods, George Yaros, Helen Zakutansky, Lillian Zarcoff.

SOPHOMORES — Class of 1943



OFFICERS

Harold Reid	<i>President</i>
Marjorie Richmond	<i>Vice President</i>
Theodore Grenis	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

SPONSORS

Mrs. Wendt, <i>Chairman</i>	Miss Waggoner
Mrs. Johnston	Mr. Flick
Mr. Goforth	Mr. McGrath

ACTIVITIES

Sophomore Hop — April 26



First Row: Helen Arras, Evelyn Babacz, Katherine Bahnsen, Stanley Balcerak, Violet Banchy, Bernice Bartkowski, Betty Bayer.
Second Row: Edward Bekalarski, Sydney Benson, Rudolph Blazej, Marianne Bobik, Esther Booher, Florence Bucholtz, Helen Buschuk.

SOPHOMORES — Class of 1943



First Row: Bernice Caylor, Bernice Cieslak, Robert Cox, Stanley Czerniak, Phyllis Deighton, Gertrude Dobis, Jane Dobis.
Second Row: Lily Doud, Mitchell Doud, Ann Downing, Stella Dubowsky, Irvin Elser, Carl Flaharty, Algerd Galinis.
Third Row: Walter Galster, Eileen Gaydos, Josephine Gibavich, Patty Grider, Catherine Guzik, Williard Hamann, Mildred Hilty.
Fourth Row: William Holtzman, Betty Hudicek, Theresa Ianetti, Robert Jaeger, Delores Jankowski, Cecilia Jasiak, John Jurcik.
Fifth Row: Rose Kalata, Alex Kaminski, Evelyn Karr, Wanda Kasiak, Mary Karana, Albert Klochak, Evelyn Kirche.
Sixth Row: Wanda Kmetz, Anne Knezevich, Robert Kuhn, Ann Kurimski, Emma Langbehn, Alice Lawrosky, Loretta Lesak.

SOPHOMORES — Class of 1943



First Row: John Lorenzo, Bob McClellan, Cecile Maresko, Bill Martin, Harold Muth, Ann Nagy, Barney Osika.
Second Row: Josephine Padol, Anne Papush, Floyd Piechocki, Mary Powoznik, Alberta Remkus, Marjorie Richmond, Mar-
 delle Roach.
Third Row: George Rusnak, Don Sanborn, Richard Scheub, Andy Servay, Sarabelle Shotts, Jane Siminski, Frank Skala.
Fourth Row: Marie Sokit, Anne Someson, Margaret Stefanko, Gerald Terwilliger, Chester Tokarz, George Ulicni, Sam Virgo.
Fifth Row: Myles Vitkus, Melvin Webster, Helen Wenski, Lois Whitlow, Eleanor Wierzba, Dorothy Wolfe, Elinore Wolf.
Sixth Row: Larry Worthington, Tony Wrann, Mike Yudt, Gladys Zaloudek, Charles Zierk, Crystal Zulich, Pearl Czarnecki, Al-
 bert Schmidt.

FRESHMEN — Class of 1944



OFFICERS

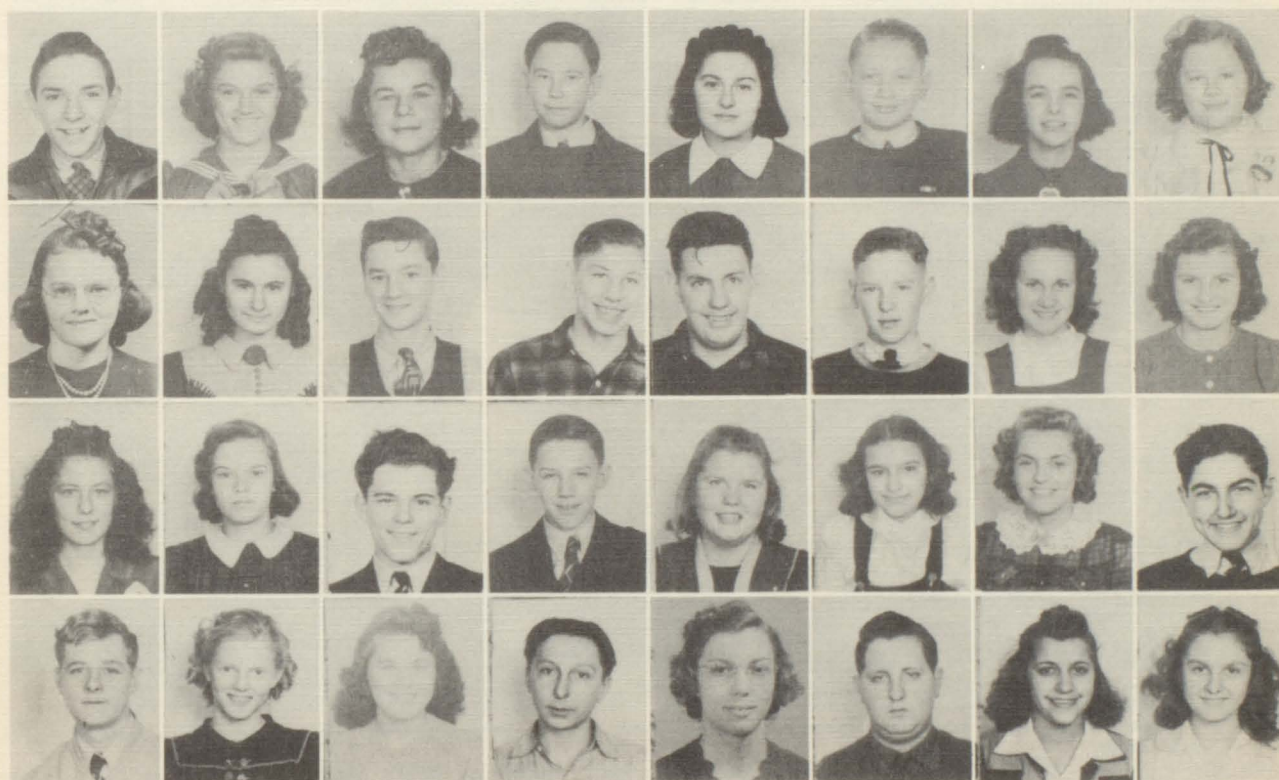
Stanley Wolf—*President*
Wallace Leshk—*Vice President*
Patty Brownell—*Secretary*
Dorothy Roth—*Treasurer*

SPONSORS

Miss Bowles, *Chairman*
Miss Coble
Miss Coblentz
Miss Allis
Mrs. Owings
Mr. Bohn

ACTIVITIES

Candy Sale
Freshman Party



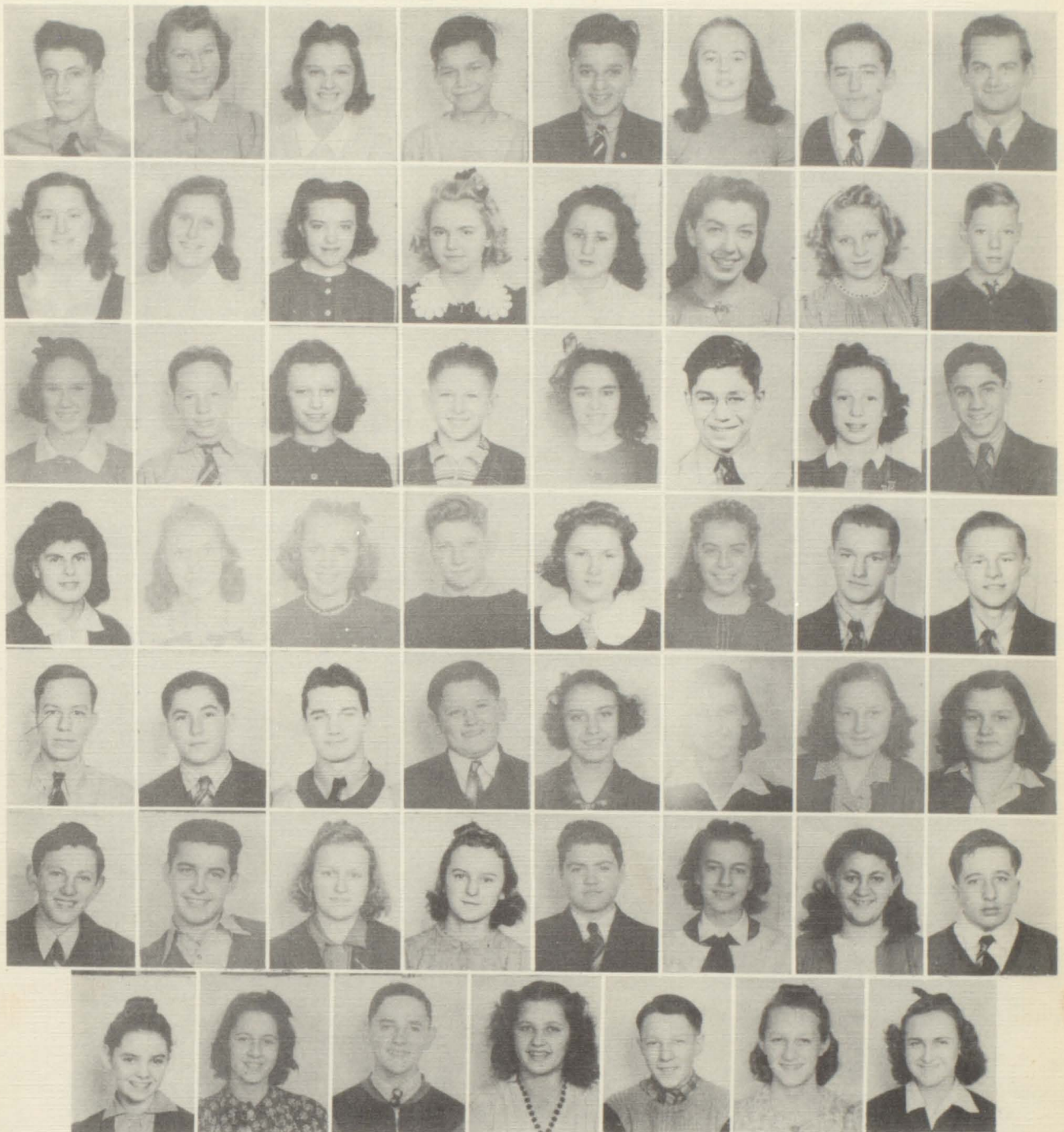
First Row: Allen Allard, Mary Alt, Dorothy Auskalis, Richard Bartholomew, Josephine Basiak, Edward Berry, Dorothea Bertola, Irene Bloksha.
Second Row: Norma Bloksha, Nardine Bonomo, Albert Brabazon, George Brantner, Bill Bray, Harold Brown, Patty Brownell, Julia Cenko.
Third Row: Margaret Cenko, Claudia Charlesworth, Roscoe Cofer, Donald Cole, Jessie Cornell, Katie David, Dorothy Davis, Louis Degard.
Fourth Row: Wesley Demko, Claudine Dixon, Julia Dranchak, Mike Drotar, Helen Dymanowski, Franklin Enrico, Eleanor Fedorchak, Dorothy McKaly.

FRESHMEN — Class of 1944



First Row: John Fengya, Betty Lou Flatt, Margaret Garbus, Guido George, Brice Gonzalez, Edward Gottschling, Connie Grenis, Jack Groth.
Second Row: Julianne Guba, Jean Hanson, Mildred Hanthorn, Mary Harbovetz, Glenn Hargens, Mike Hendricks, Charles Henke, Henry Herma.
Third Row: Charles Hicks, Wayne Hill, John Hortyk, Sarah Marie Hostetler, Ellyn Hubbs, Helen Hubbs, Anna Hudak, Marjorie Jaeger.
Fourth Row: Ronald Jaeger, Norman Jahnke, Ted Jarosak, Helen Johnson, Patsy Jovanovich, Christian Kaletta, William Kaletta, Walter Kubiak.
Fifth Row: Mary Ann Kirk, Catherine Kolic, Edward Konopacki, Frank Kryszek, Stanley Kujawski, Alma Kurimski, Julia Kurimski, Helen Latkowski.
Sixth Row: Richard Lawrence, Lillian Lewandowski, Adolph Lopp, Alice Lundberg, Louis Lazo, Mary Lubash, Ralph McColly, Frances Mikenas.
Seventh Row: Edgar Macey, Theresa Maletta, Helen Maresko, Harold Mashburn, John Milko, Irene Mizerak, Robert Myers, Betty Nay.

FRESHMEN — Class of 1944



First Row: James Needham, Shirley Nelson, Joan Neitzel, Walter Kleban, Joe O'Brock, Betty Paczolt, Paul Palichuk, Walter Powenski.

Second Row: Genevieve Pete, Doris Petrovich, Ann Petruch, Marion Pope, Geraldine Powers, Gloria Powers, Anna Pawinski, Charles Price.

Third Row: June Purcell, John Radis, Joan Rakowski, Pete Reigert, Joyce Richmond, Kenneth Ricketts, Mary Lou Riemer, Tony Rose.

Fourth Row: Dorothy Ross, Dorothy Roth, Nelda Schuh, George Schaser, Mary Skala, Miriam Smeltzer, Dean Smith, Lee Smith.

Fifth Row: Willard Sonnenberg, George Stefanko, Bob Stewart, Henry Syjut, Betty Taylor, Patty Taylor, Anna Toth, Marie Toth.

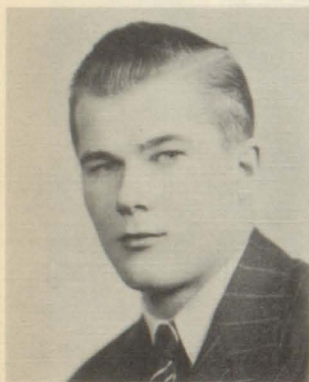
Sixth Row: John Urbanik, Joe Uhrinchak, Helen Vislosky, Mary Wanat, Eugene Waters, Eleanor Winicki, Philomena Vespo, Howard Williams.

Seventh Row: Naomi Wolfe, Betty Workman, Mike Yurchak, Florence Zavada, Rudy Zloza, Rose Zrombkowski, Loretta Pukoszek.



MARGARET SUSLA

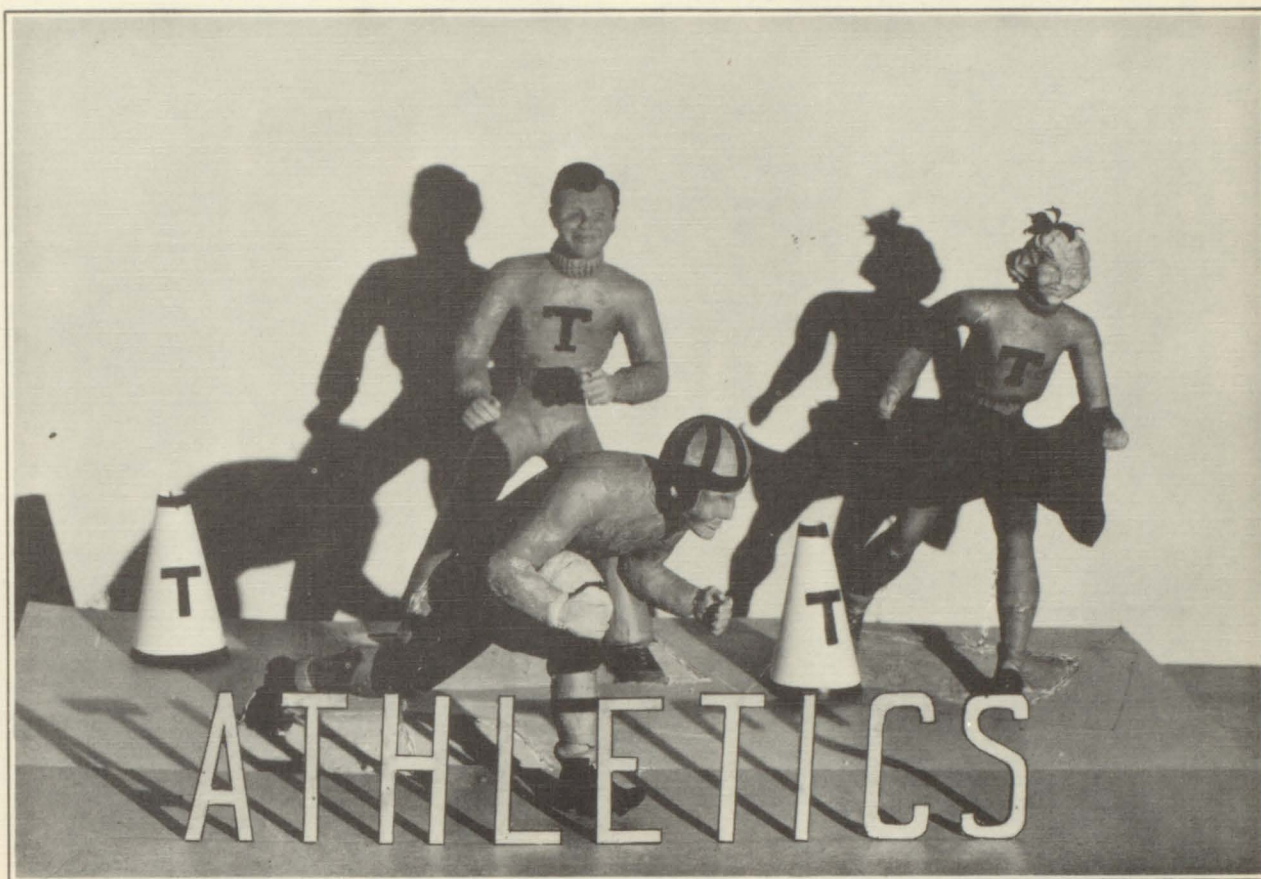
Margaret Susla, class of '40, showed fine skill in art in the Pioneer during the past two years. She is still following this interest as a hobby.



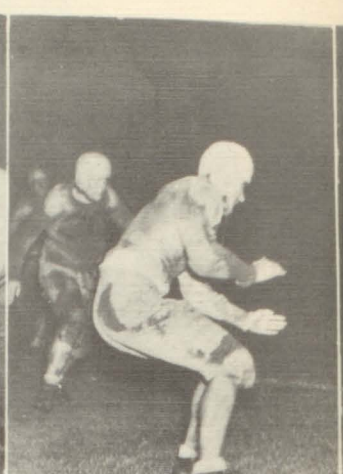
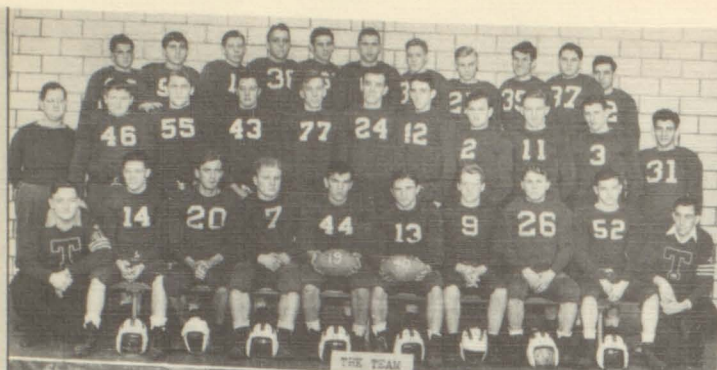
JIM OLSON

Jim Olson, class of '39, is a student in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He also contributed much to the school publications during his high school days. He has already won recognition in art exhibits and in comic strips.





— HELEN SUSLA
and
FRED SWEDENHJELM



The opening of the 1940 football campaign was anything but rosy for the Blue Raiders. They suffered two successive setbacks from Lew Wallace and Emerson, but this was only the beginning. The next game set off a keg of dynamite which continued to explode the remainder of the season.

The Raiders defeated Griffith, 46—6 and then eked out a 12—6 victory over the scrapping Lowell eleven. The explosions gained new fury on the school field at Valparaiso, and the Raiders took winning scores from the Valparaiso Vikings, 31—0, the first time in history, and from the determined Crown Point Bulldogs, 25—7.

After these victories over such impressive teams, the much expected let-down did not come. Instead, an increased spirit and determination blossomed forth with such power that Froebel's Blue Devils were "dampened" by a score of 13—0.

Another first win in history was carved against Catholic Central, 25—7. Then "the game" against Horace Mann finally came after a life time of waiting; and the Raiders used power, power, and more power trying to blast their way through the stubborn Horace Mann line. They were held to a tie at the half, but more power brought two more touchdowns to a glorious victory of 20—6. This concluded the second successive year that the Tolleston Blue Raiders have made themselves respected in the district gridiron wars.

SCORES

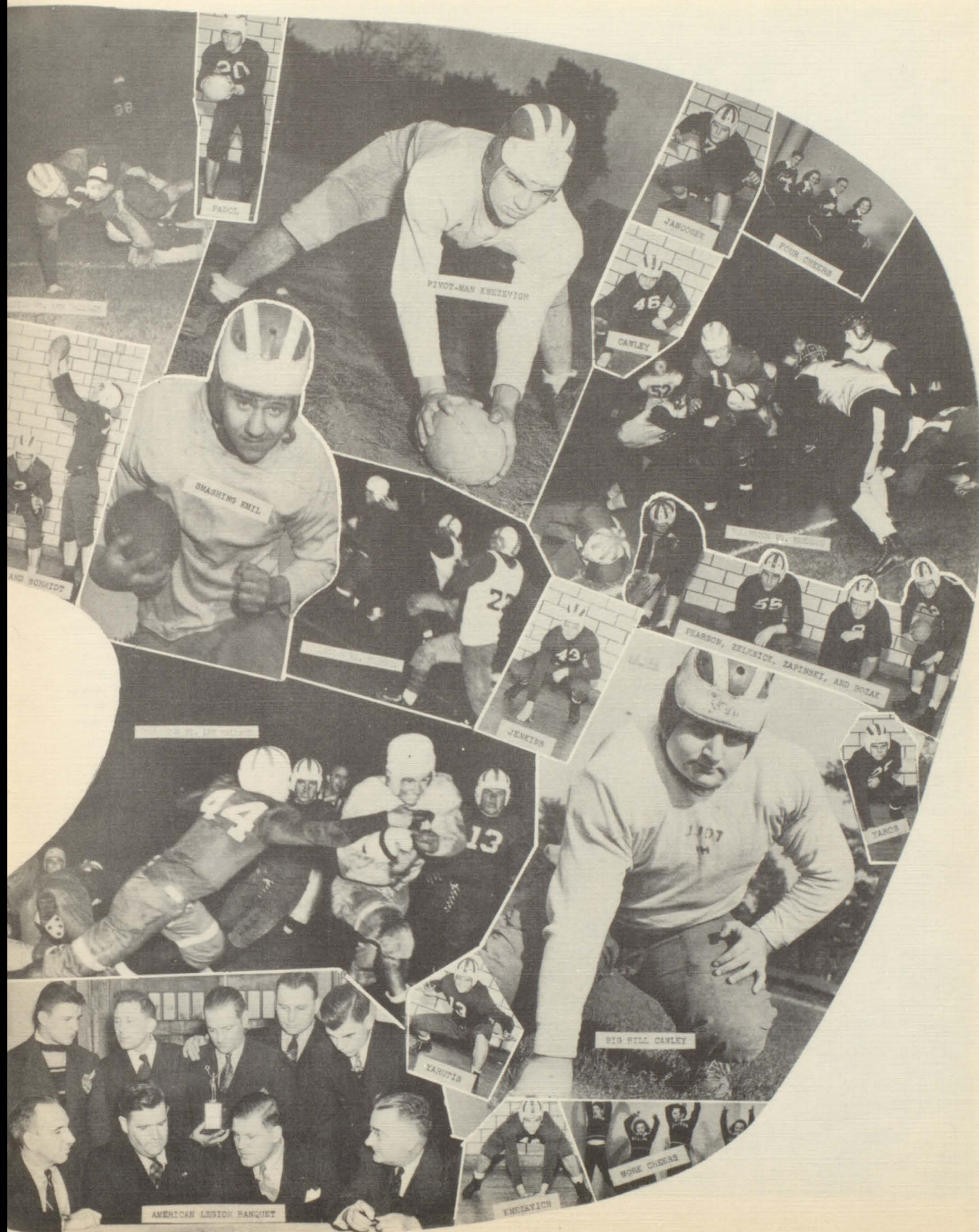
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0	Emerson	18
46	Griffith	6
12	Lowell	6
31	Valparaiso	0
25	Crown Point	7
13	Froebel	0
25	Catholic Central	7
20	Horace Mann	6

Points Scored—172

Opp. Points Scored—56



Highlights



Football



VARSITY

Gonzalez, Halaschak, Baran, Pemberton, Sum, Nichols, Griffin, Reed, Someson, Leshk, Oresik, Manager Enrico, Cawley, Zelenick, Jenkins, Schmidt, Banchy, Hanson, Kohut, Tomaszewski, Lewandowski, Mussie, Manager Lederer, Pearson, Padol, Jancosek, Co-captains Knezevich and Yarutis, Zapinski, Yaros, Bozak, Manager Aimone.



FRESHMEN

Stevens, Baran, Devitt, Schlager, Cofer, Leshk, Brown, Gonzalez, Someson, L. Smith, D. Smith.



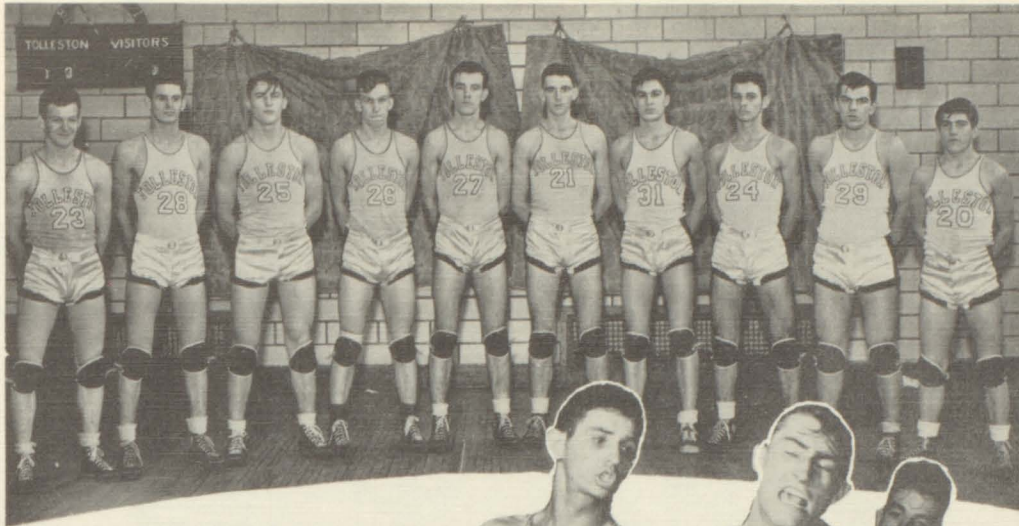
RESERVES

Powers, Zierk, Kazlauskis, McDonald, Wrann, Selvidge, Cox, Komisarick, Taber, Willsey, Peschke, Boer, Reid, Balcerak, Jaeger, McNary, Syjut.



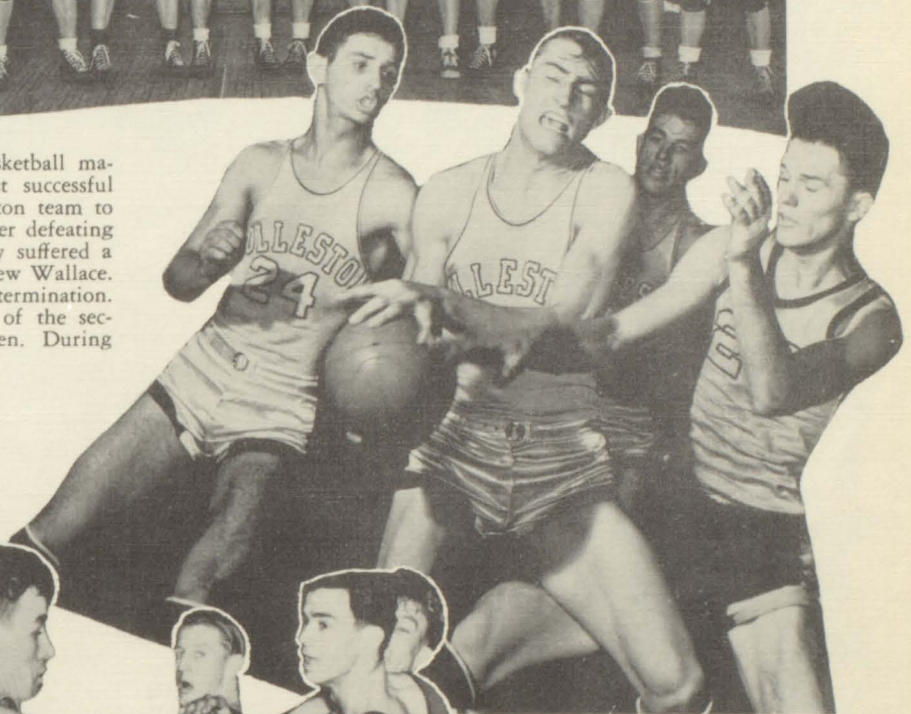
Coach McGrath and his co-captains of the coming 1941 season, Paul Halaschak and Emil Kohut, gaze into the "crystal" ball trying to figure out what the football future will be. They are calling upon all the magic they can muster to clear the clouds away.

Basketball



This history-making Blue Raider basketball machine paused in the midst of the most successful basketball record ever made by a Tolleston team to have a picture taken for the annual. After defeating Froebel 40-23 in their initial game, they suffered a set-back at the hands of a home rival, Lew Wallace. But this did not detract from their determination. From that day on until the semi-finals of the sectional tournament, they were never beaten. During this period they ran up eighteen straight victories in the regular playing season and two in the sectional tournament to earn a place in the semi-finals. This game proved to be their Waterloo.

In the victory march they defeated such teams as Horace Mann and Emerson, two city rivals, and good teams from Williamsport, Wakarusa, East Gary, Roosevelt of E. C., and other equally well known



This team, composed of seven seniors and three juniors, has carved into the history of Tolleston athletics a record that will serve as an inspiration and a goal for basketball teams of many years to follow.

RECORD

Won—21	Lost—2
40-Froebel-23	29-Hobart-21
42-North Judson-20	17-Lew Wallace-29
34-Horace Mann-28	40-East Gary-25
45-Clark-29	40-Crown Point-30
36-Thornton	29-Winamac-16
Fractional-18	44-Hobart-21
29-Emerson-21	21-East Gary-19
28-Clark-20	43-Wakarusa-32
33-Hammond	49-Knox-29
Catholic-26	32-Griffith-19
30-Williamsport-20	31-Lowell-17

SECTIONAL

39-Emerson-25
40-Roosevelt-39
36-Froebel-42



Our basketball team, of which we are so proud, gave the school all the material, color, balance, rhythm, strength, and beauty that this picture portrays.



Basketball

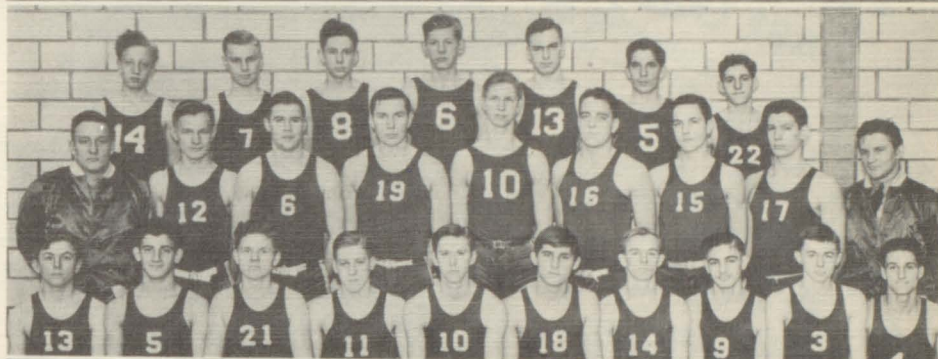
VARSITY

Banchy, Hanson, Schmidt, Zelenick, Nacke, Sum, Wojkovich, Knezevich, Kurth, Strudas.



RESERVES

Scheub, Reed, Elser, Ulicni, Peschke, Hamann, Sapone, Manager Lederer, Smar, Nichols, Kusak, Galster, Pemberton, Schimdt, Baran, Manager Yarutis, Yaros, Mussie, Boer, Griffin, Romanowski, Halaschak, Guba, Hrapchak, Strickland, Buckner.



FRESHMEN

Schaser, Macey, Baran, Devitt, Schlagel, Hanson, Slatton, Theil, Gottschling, Brown, Lawrence, Stevens, Robinson, Leshk, Milko, Maruhnck.



EIGHTH GRADE

Smar, Macey, Slatton, Urinchak, Wojkovich, Murray, Palichuk, Malinich, Kaminski, Macchia, Martin.



Booster Club



The Tolleston School Booster Club is sponsored by Mrs. Johnston. Qualification for membership is a desire to boost our school and our teams on to victory. Special events this year were an Initiation Party, Annual Football and Basketball Dance, and an Alumni Homecoming Dance.



OFFICERS

MARY MRAK —
President

PEGGY STEVENS —
Vice President

PAUL PAPUSH —
Sec'y-Treasurer

CHEER LEADERS

ROBERT ENGELEIN

MARY MRAK

PAUL PAPUSH

ANN MAGURA

R. O. T. C.



CADET OFFICERS

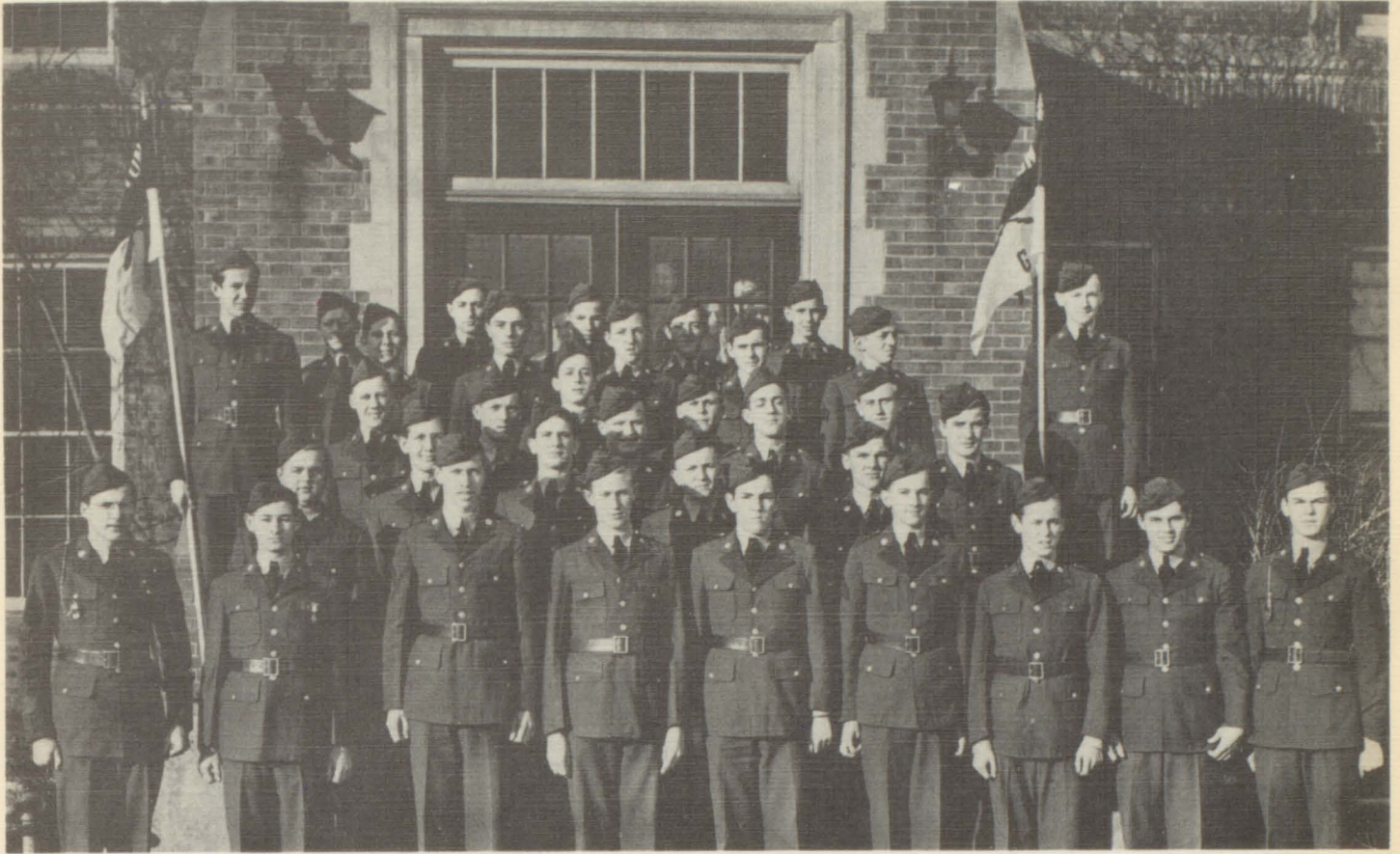
Randolph Gile
Paul Petyo
Walter Braun
Edward Zapinski
Frank Brown
Victor Barnard
Leo Yarutis
Claus Nacke
Robert Engelein

The work of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Tolleston is under the direction of Sergeant Haas and Colonel Hayden.



COMPANY "G"

R. O. T. C.



CADET NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Guidon Bearers: Willard LeDrew and Ernest Josefovsky.

Dale Powers, Donald Rafferty, Wilbur Doege, Norman Fisher, Richard Spletzer, Edward Kucson, Lowell Carr, Gust Antala, Frank Tokarz, George Yaros, Kenneth Griffin, Edward Ribar, Robert Dutcher, Steve Yaros, Paul Wallace, Chester Chlopek, George Henke, Raleigh Phillips, Raymond Stasco, Rudolph Organ, John Harbovetz, Nick McDonald, Floyd Piechocki, Theodore Lesayko, George Kouloutpanis, Harold Butz, Lowell Shough, Fred Swedenhjelm, Andrew Petyo, Corwin Caylor, George Leshk, William Elkins.

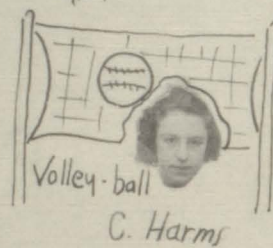


COMPANY "H"

TOLLSTON

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IRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

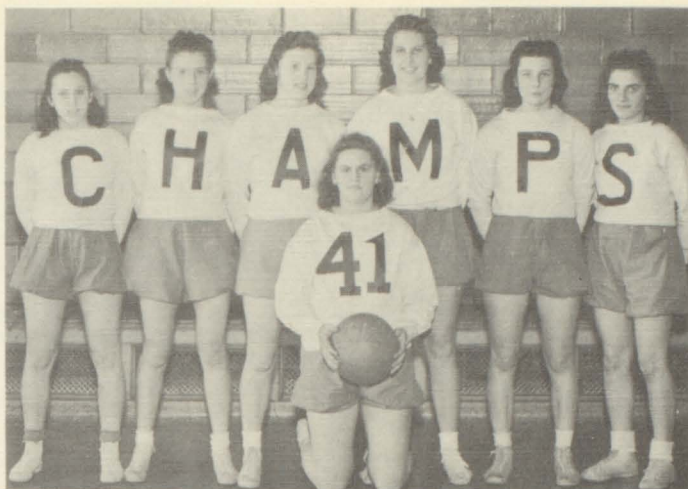


Drawn By
Inna Someson

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Wilma Ricketts
Julia Vician
Gertrude Maciejewski
Pauline Palichuk
Bessie Kratkoczki
Helen Dimitri
Frances Pishkur



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Margaret Powers
Caroline Harms
Mary Mrak
Gertrude Golombowski
Frances Pishkur
Helen Dimitri
Gertrude Maciejewski



HIKING

Genevieve Gavelek
Marianne Bobik
Ruth Kral
Julia Zelenick



BICYCLING

Evelyn Lovejoy
Crystal Zulich
Ann Toth
Wanda Kmetz

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



G. A. A. FORMAL DANCE COMMITTEE

Irene Yunga, Helen Trussa, Blodwin Cawley, Anna Banchy,
Mrs. Owings, Mary Mrak, Gertrude Golombowski, Mary Ellen McNary, Catherine Kolic.



SWEATER GIRLS

Angeline Knezevich, Lorraine Birosh, Helen Zakutansky, Julia Zelenick, Lillian Zarcoff, Ann Toth, Myrtle Newcome, Victoria Poremski, Mary Jane Fisher, Lilly Tokarz, Eleanor Webdell, Irene Yunga, Alma Stevens, Ellen O'Brook, Ruth Kral, Mary Fillingim, Maida Palinski, Mamie Herma, Victoria Remkus, Julia Nemtuda, Helen Dimitri, Adele Warieka, Bernice Mueller, Mary Ellen McNary, Barbara Smeltzer, Mary Mandziak, Gloria Simi, Betty Jakubik, Iris Dipert.



SENIOR AWARD GIRLS

Wilma Ricketts, Frances Pishkur, Margaret Powers, Mary Mrak, Caroline Harms, Helen Trussa, Agnes Wojkovich, Bessie Kratkoczki, Gertrude Maciejewski, Anna Banchy, Gertrude Golombowski, Julia Vician.

HANDBALL AND PING-PONG CHAMPIONS

Handball runner-up, Mary Lubash; Champion, Gertrude Golombowski.
Ping-Pong Champion, Mary Mrak; runner-up, Peggy Stevens.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



JUNIOR
and
SENIOR
CAPTAINBALL
TEAMS

FRESHMAN
and
SOPHOMORE
CAPTAINBALL
TEAMS



JUNIOR
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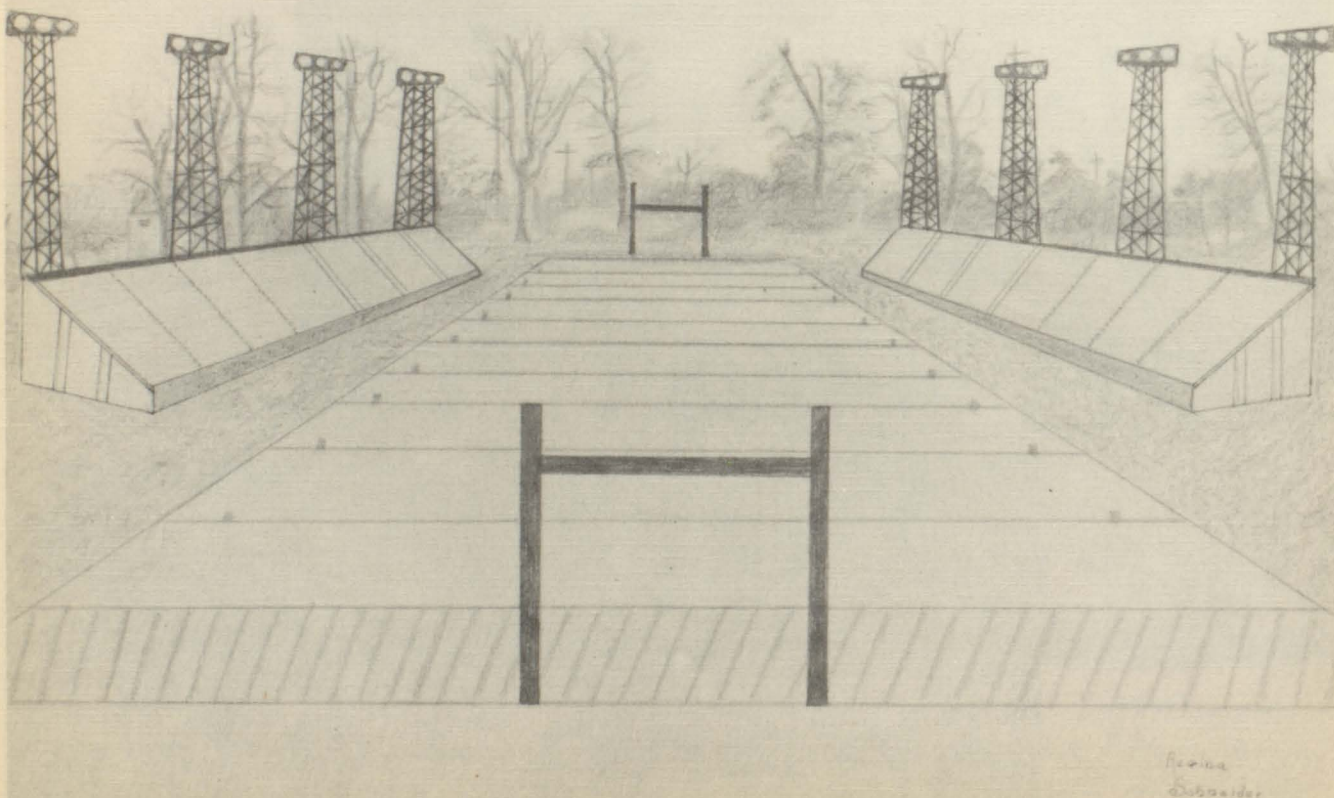


This, Too, Is a Work of Art

The Tolleston community wanted and needed a stadium. But a stadium, it is said, costs money; and there was no money for a stadium. Then came the realization that it is not money which makes stadiums; it is work and material. The money only pays for these necessary things.

So a group of willing and energetic Tolleston citizens had a meeting and made a plan. Now the work and the material are being donated, and the scene is rapidly changing from the photograph to the sketch below.

Tolleston is getting a stadium. Everyone is doing his bit; and soon football and track events will be held on our own campus.

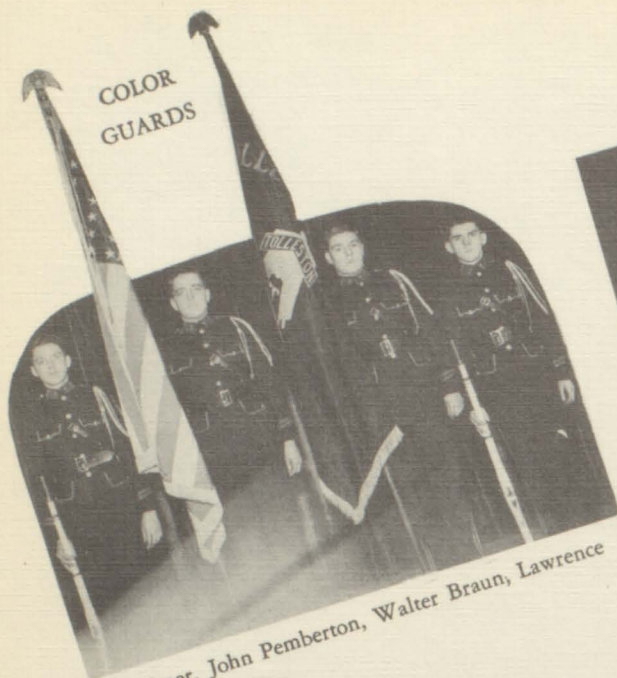




— HELEN SUSLA

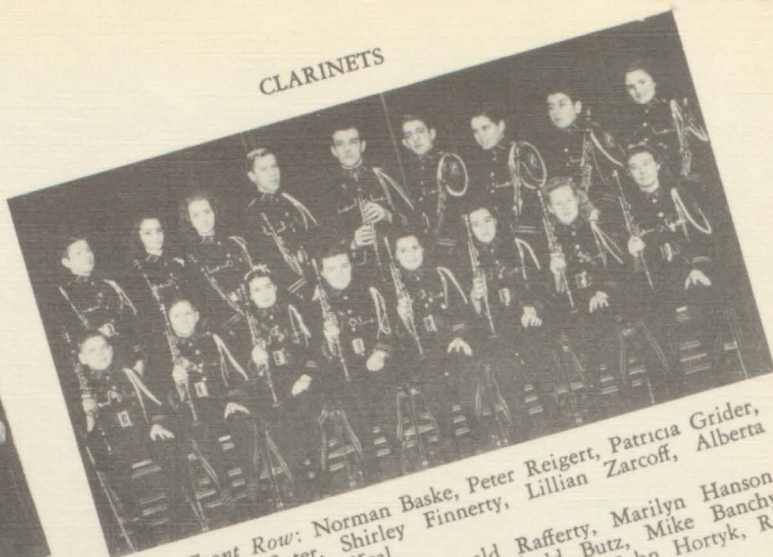
Concert

COLOR GUARDS



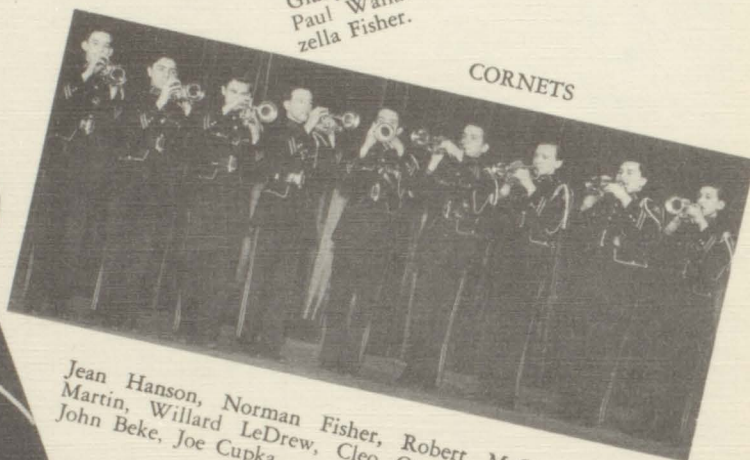
George Reimer, John Pemberton, Walter Braun, Lawrence Worthington.

CLARINETS



Front Row: Norman Baske, Peter Reigert, Patricia Grider, Mabel Suter, Shirley Finnerty, Lillian Zarcoff, Alberta Remkus, Ruth Kral.
Back Row: Donald Rafferty, Marilyn Hanson, Gladys Zaloudek, Harold Butz, Mike Banchy, Paul Wallace, George Leshk, John Hortyk, Rezella Fisher.

CORNETS



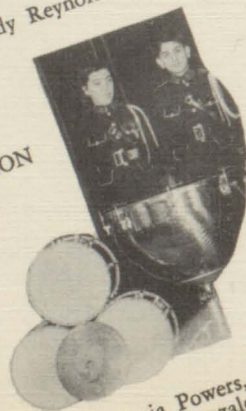
Jean Hanson, Norman Fisher, Robert McClellan, Bill Martin, Willard LeDrew, Cleo Otto, Ernest Josefovsky, John Beke, Joe Cupka.

BASSES



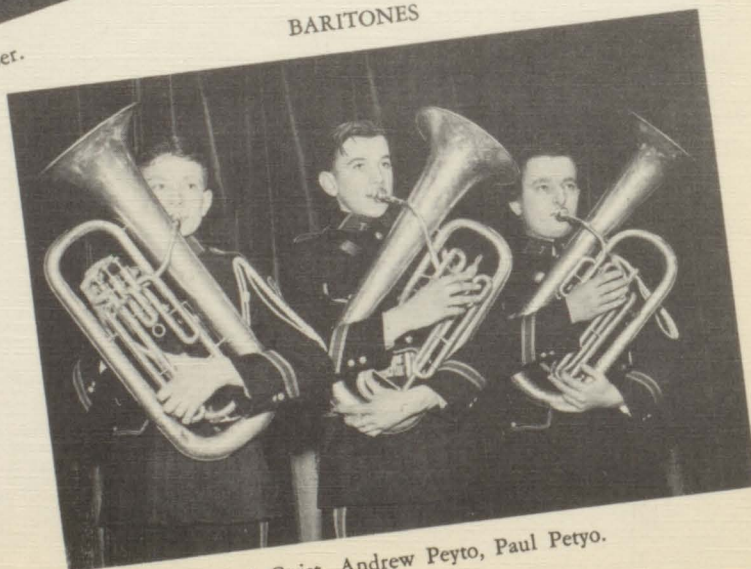
Teddy Reynolds, Morley Splitgerber.

PERCUSSION



Gloria Powers, Charles Gonzales.

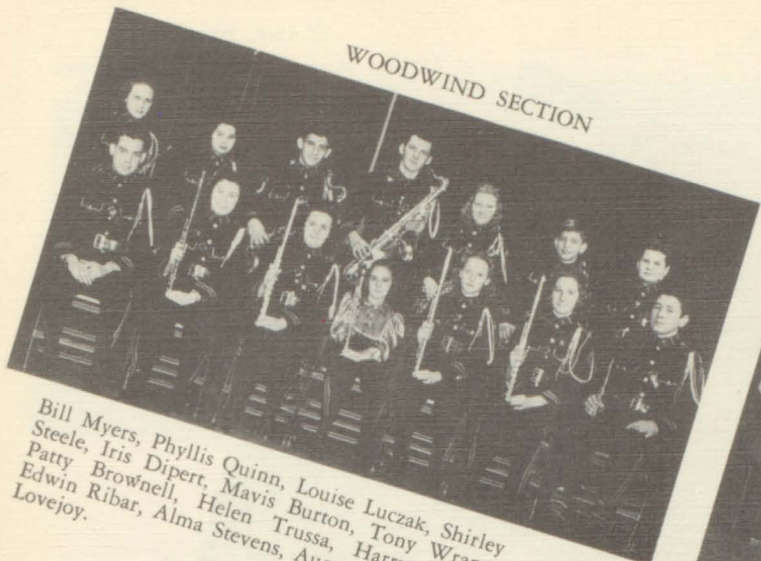
BARITONES



Paul Guist, Andrew Peyto, Paul Petyo.

Band

WOODWIND SECTION



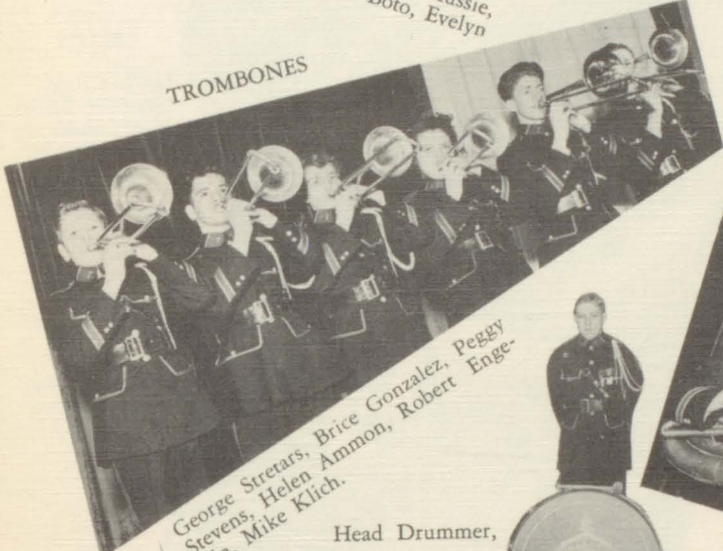
Bill Myers, Phyllis Quinn, Louise Luczak, Shirley Steele, Iris Dipert, Mavis Burton, Tony Wrann, Patty Brownell, Helen Trussa, Harry Mussie, Edwin Ribar, Alma Stevens, August Boto, Evelyn Lovejoy.

TWIRLERS



George Reimer, Dick Seeley, Theodore Grenis, Hulda Taub, Orlean Finnerty, Shirley Steele.

TROMBONES



George Stretars, Brice Gonzalez, Peggy Stevens, Helen Ammon, Robert Englein, Mike Klich.

Head Drummer,
Kenneth Griffin.



BASSES



Frank Brown, Louis Lazo, Robert Jaeger.

FRENCH HORNS



William Henke, Theodore Grenis, Robert Banchy, Ellyn O'Brock.

PERCUSSION



Hulda Taub,
Leonora Brower.

Concert Orchestra

The Concert Orchestra presented the annual Spring Concert in May. The selections used are often performed by well known symphonic organizations.

Many times ensemble groups, composed entirely of orchestra members, were called on to provide music for the various school activities and social functions throughout the city. Each year the orchestra furnishes the music for commencement exercises.

The personnel of this organization numbers thirty-two musicians. Under Mr. Schroeder's leadership the students come in contact with the world's musical masterpieces, and gradually they learn to enjoy and understand the "universal language of all mankind."

FRANK BROWN

Concert Master and Student Conductor



VIOLINS — Josephine Macchia, Eunice Flaherty, Wayne Hill, Irene Yunga, Stanley Wolfe, Matilda Zeffer, Esther Olson, Mildred Price, Marianne Bobik, Lawrence Worthington, Raphael Macchia, Walter Braun.



CELLOS

Doris Gilson
Gertrude Radis
Mary Lubash
Eleanor Wolfe
Mavis Burton



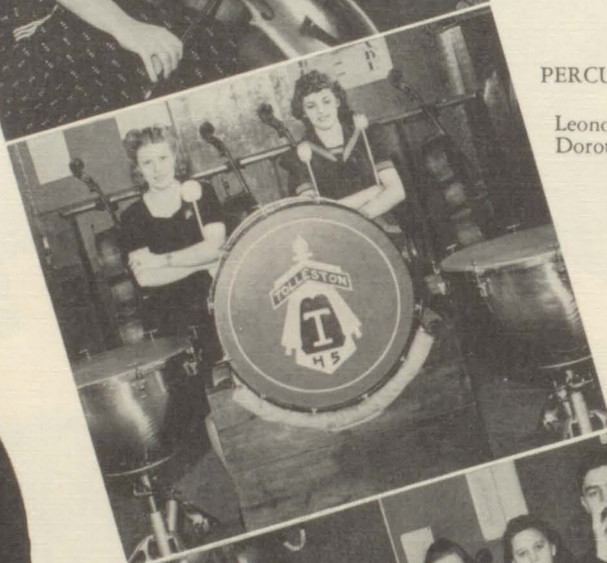
BASSES

Dorothy Watson
Patricia Hultquist
Audrey Woods



PERCUSSION

Leonora Brower
Dorothy Davis



VIOLAS

Glenn Flaherty
Margaret Hendricks



WINDS

Angeline Knezevich, Louise Luczak, Iris Dipert,
Evelyn Lovejoy, Eleanor Webdell, Ellyn O'Brock,
Norman Fisher.



Band Booster Club



The Band Booster Club, composed of parents and faculty members, do their "boosting" by donating time and service to help the band.

This year's program differed somewhat from all the others in that the club sponsored four large bingo parties instead of the usual dance and card parties; also, the usual Fall Carnival was changed to an outdoor Spring Carnival, May 23 and 24.

The meetings were changed to once a month only and were combined business and social meetings the third Thursday of each month. The club had the best average attendance of any preceding year. Eighty members are enrolled.

The Tolleston band again rated high scoring points in the annual Tournament of Bands at Riverview Park, Chicago; members of the Band Boosters Club chaperoned the band at this affair.

The sixth annual banquet was held in the school cafeteria during the Christmas season, at which time the election was held. The officers are Mrs. Malings, president; Mrs. Baske, vice president; Mr. Henke, treasurer; Mrs. Bean, secretary.

The climax of the year was the annual High School Band Concert in the Memorial Auditorium, April 25.

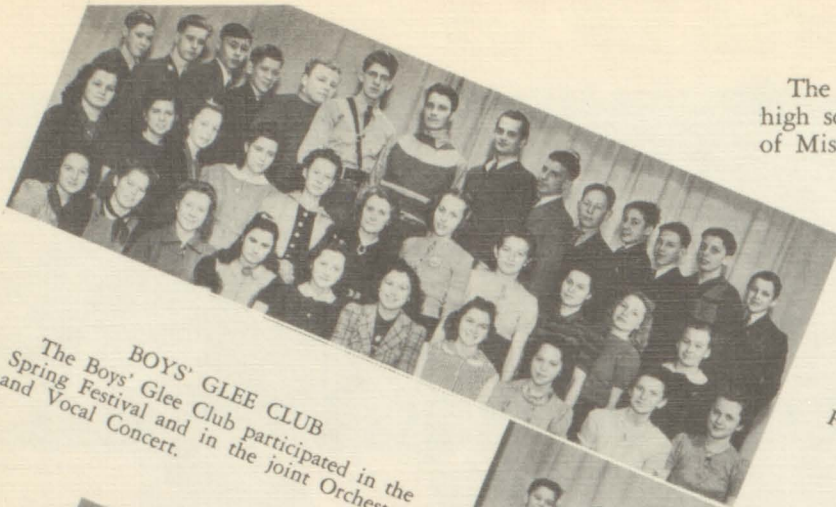
BAND CONCERT

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| 1. SONS OF FAME | J. S. Zamecnik |
| 2. NORTHERN PINES, march | J. P. Sousa |
| 3. COURTIER, tone poem | N. North |
| 4. KNIGHTSBRIDGE MARCH | Sir E. Coates |
| 5. BLUE DANUBE WALTZ | J. Strauss |
| 6. MARTHA, overture | F. Flotow |
| 7. PRIMA DONNA | M. Gould |
| 8. PIGSKIN PAGEANT, march | D. Bennet |
| Intermission | |
| 9. DEATH OF CUSTER, descriptive phantasy | L. Johnson |
| 10. MY HERO, concert march | H. Alford |
| 11. CARNIVAL OF VENICE | H. L. Clark |
| Cornet Solo by Charles Bailey | |
| 12. VALSE TRISTE | J. Sibelius |
| 13. SHOW BOY, march | W. Huff |
| 14. GOLD AND SILVER, waltz | F. Lehar |
| 15. ANDALUCIA | E. Lecuona |

Director—Mr. Schroeder

Vocal Music

The vocal music of the junior and senior high school students is under the direction of Miss Viant.



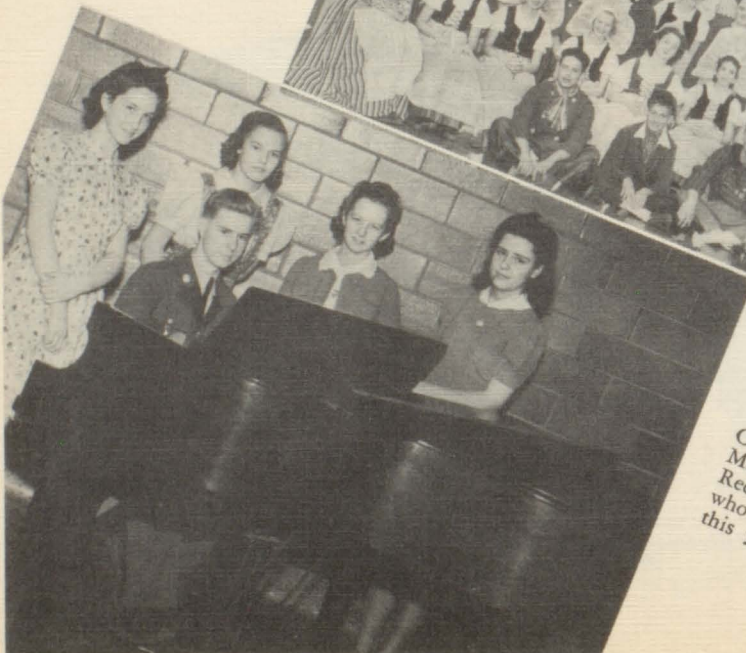
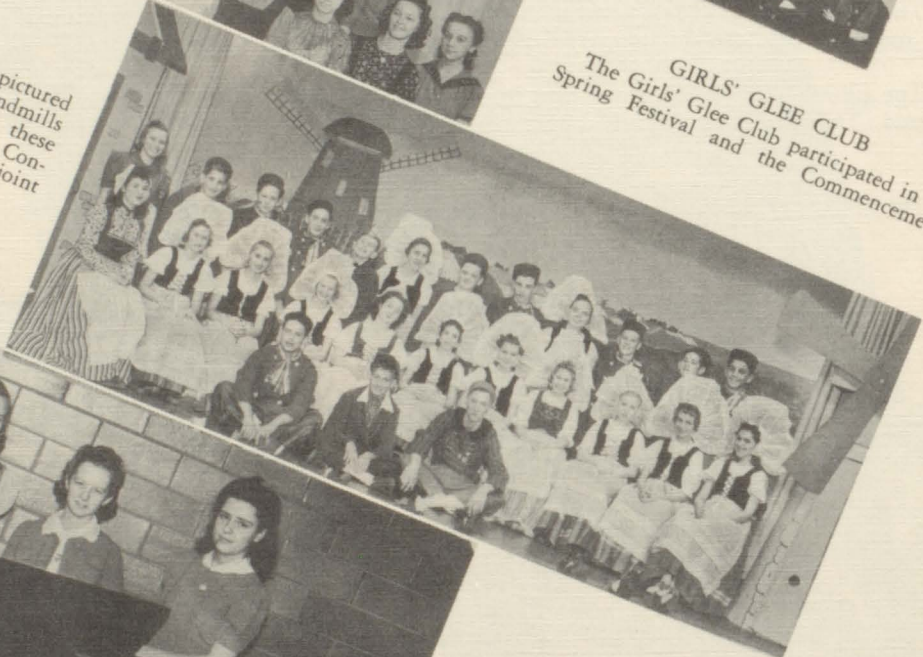
BOYS' GLEE CLUB
The Boys' Glee Club participated in the Spring Festival and in the joint Orchestra and Vocal Concert.

MIXED CHORUS
The members of the mixed chorus, pictured at the left, meet once each week. They furnished music for the Christmas Pageant and the Commencement.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
The Girls' Glee Club participated in the Spring Festival and the Commencement.

OPERETTA CAST
The junior high school group, pictured at the right, gave the operetta, "Windmills of Holland," last fall. Several of these students also entered the Junior Solo Contest and furnished music for the joint Orchestra and Vocal Concert.



PIANISTS
Margaret Brown, Claudia Charlesworth, Connie Grenis, Mary Jane Fisher, and Robert Reed were the school pianists who assisted in the auditorium this year.

Dramatic Clubs

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Robert Pearson, Donald Rafferty, George Kouloutpanis, Eugene Dalzotto, Harold Butz, George Leshk, Clemens Peschke, Paul Wallace, Bill Elkins, Paul Papush, Nick McDonald, Dale Snodgrass, Mavis Burton, Hulda Taub, Rose Mary Romano, Anne Banchy, Irene Yunga, Eva Martin, Wilma Ricketts, Eleanor Pete, Louise Luczak, John Pemberton, Madelyn Hortyk, Louise Bruse, Flora Lee Rose, Adele Warieka, Norman Fisher, Robert Reed, Dale Powers, Patsy Kelly, Margaret Cornell, Mary Jane Fisher, and Frances Luczak.

Sponsor—Miss Jones

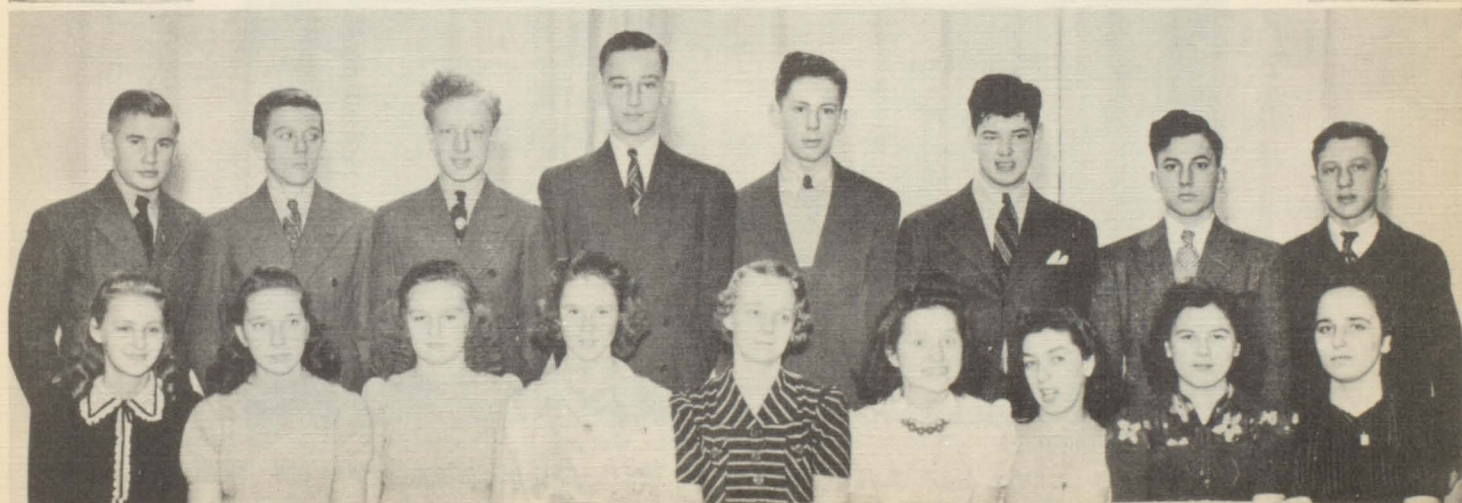
JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Carl Flaharty, Ralph McColly, Richard Scheub, Jean Hanson, Irvin Elser, David Harm, James Taber, Robert Banchy, Delores Jankowski, Dorothy Roth, Evelyn Carr, June Purcell, Miss Vanatta, Lois Whitlow, Gloria Powers, Ann Knezevich, and Eleanor Wierzba.

Sponsors—Miss Vanatta and Mrs. Mooney



SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB



JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Auditorium Events



"Well Met by Moonlight" — Senior Dramatic Club Play

Director—MISS JONES



"Jane Eyre"—Junior Class Play

Director—Miss Vanatta



"You Can't Take It With You"—1:15 Auditorium Play

Director—Miss Vanatta

Christmas Pageant

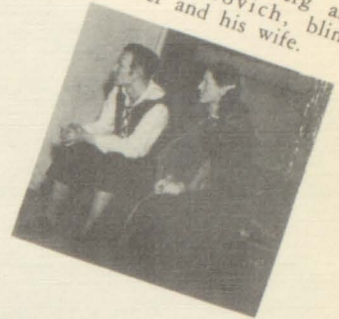


Dale Snodgrass,
the Stranger.

MANGER SCENE



Willard Sonnenberg and
Doris Petrovich, blind
painter and his wife.



TEMPLE SCENE



BLESSING LITTLE CHILDREN



THE LAST SUPPER

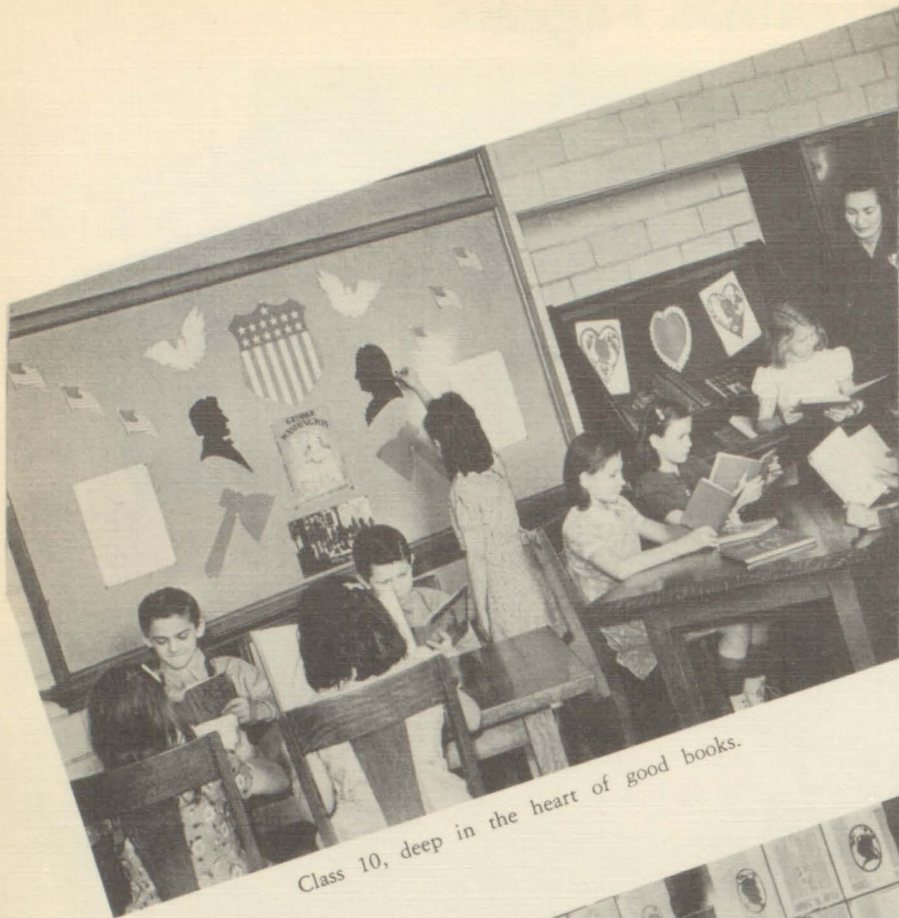


"For Unto Us" is the title of the original Christmas pageant which was presented by pupils from both the primary and upper-grade auditoriums every evening during the week before Christmas and during the six auditorium hours on Friday.

The pageant was written by Mrs. Hylde Burton, a former Tolleston teacher, and it was directed by the auditorium and music teachers. It is based upon the idea that Christ roams the earth on Christmas Eve.

Students portrayed the life of Christ in eight living pictures, four of which are shown above. The auditorium was filled at each presentation with hundreds of people from the Tolleston community and from all parts of Gary. The impressive story, the reverent attitude of the student participants, and the skill with which the beautiful paintings of the life of Christ were reproduced brought each audience so close to the true meaning of Christmas that the "perfect tribute" was the expression of appreciation which followed.

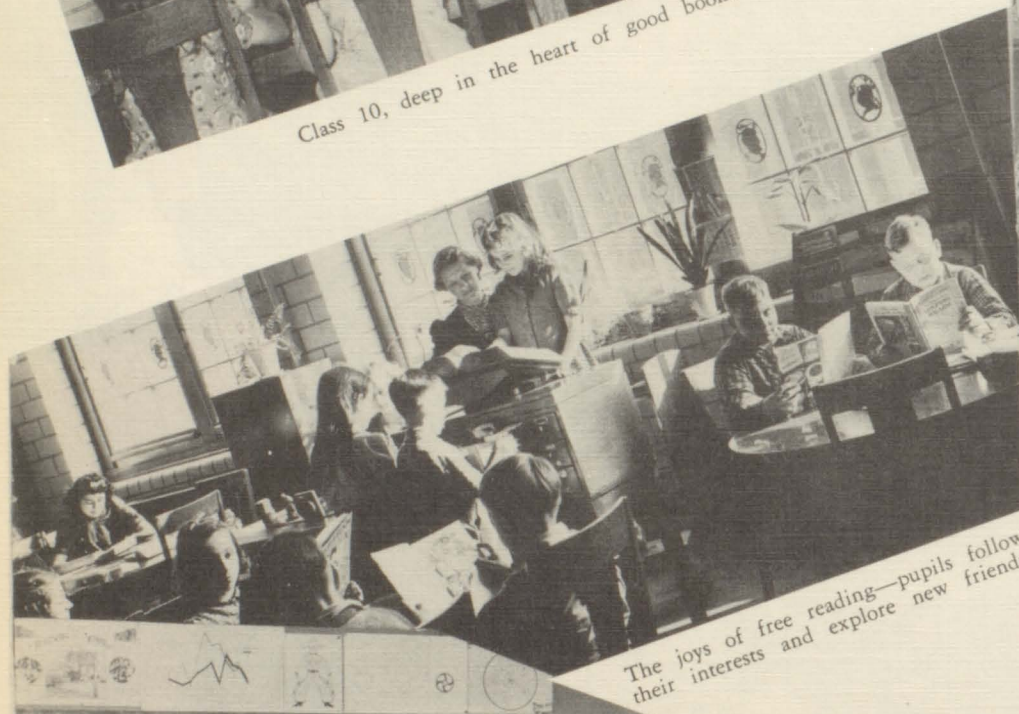
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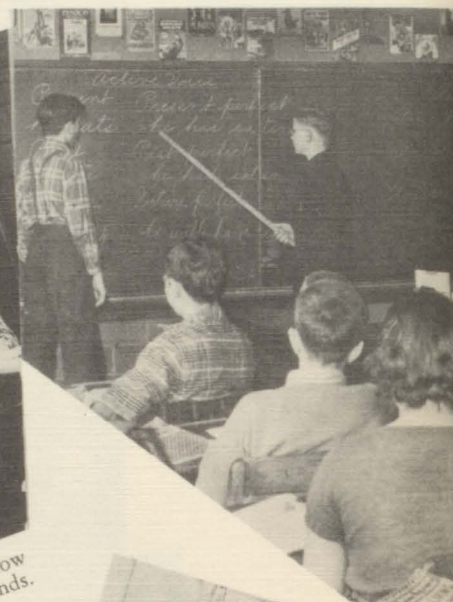
Class 10, deep in the heart of good books.



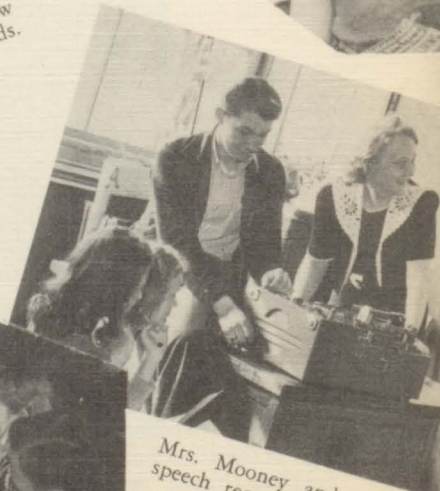
High School Pupils Doing



The joys of free reading—pupils follow their interests and explore new friends.

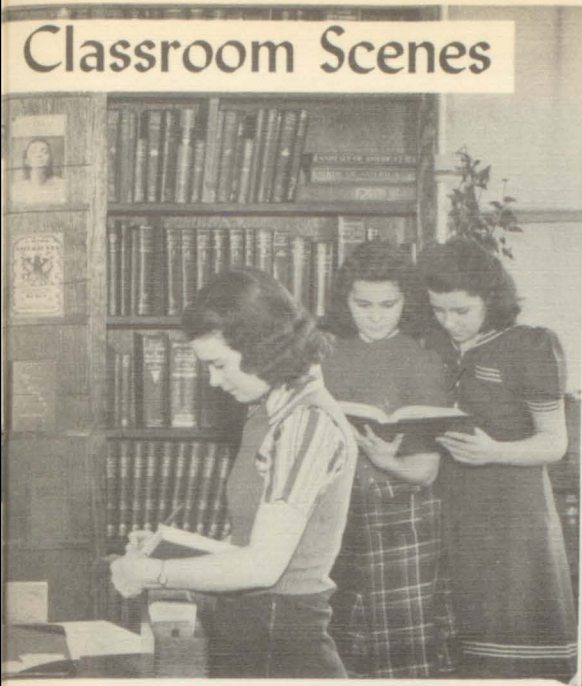


Bill and his friends learn about lines, angles, surfaces, and solids.

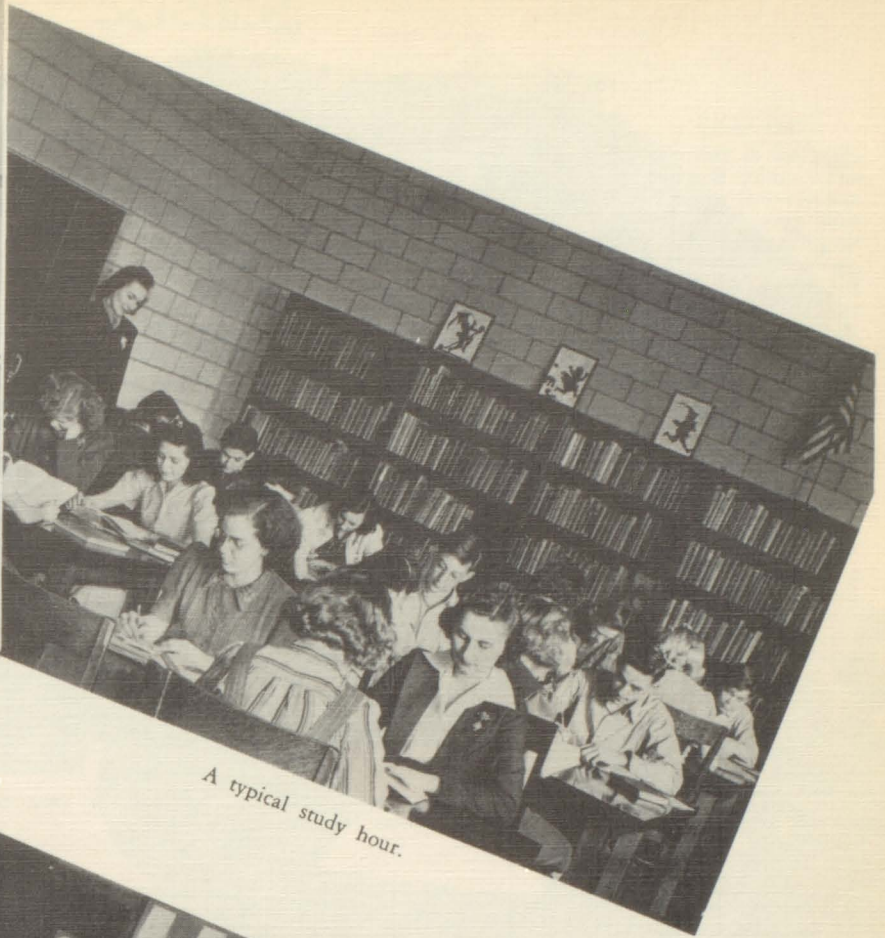


Mrs. Mooney and students
speech recording machine.

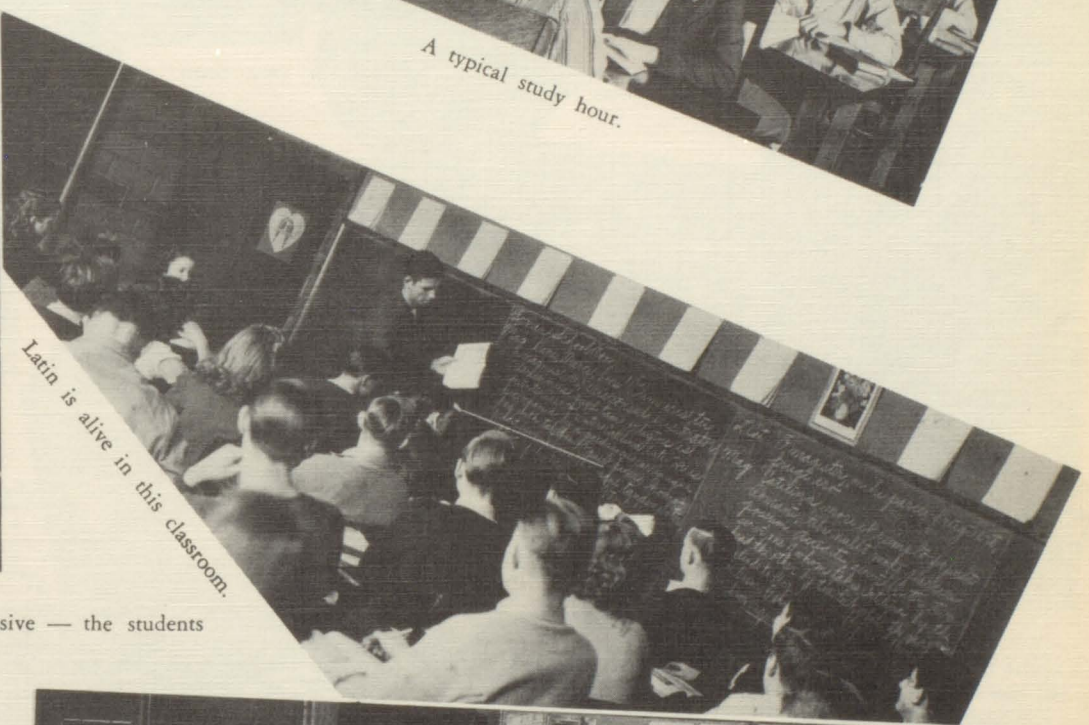
Classroom Scenes



Reference Work in Senior Library.

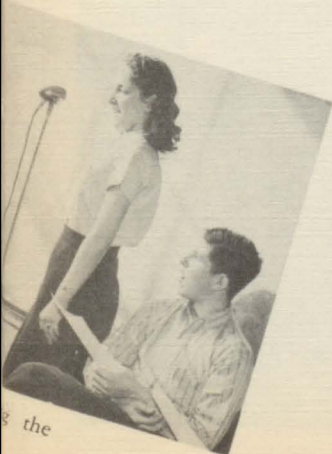


A typical study hour.



Latin is alive in this classroom.

present, past, future, active, and passive — the students
above know all about it.



the



Enthusiastic United States History Students.

Mrs. Gaski

Mrs. Pisor

Miss Bolrich

Miss Spletzer

The work and services of the office clerks help to keep the Tolleston whirl of educational activity running smoothly.

Mrs. Johnston and Booster Club members, Mary Mrak and Jean Hanson, planning their next "yell."



COURTESY COUNCIL

Jack Groth, Phyllis Deighton, Elsie Kokinda, Oleta Dixon, George Lederer, Miss Ann Marsh, Sponsor.



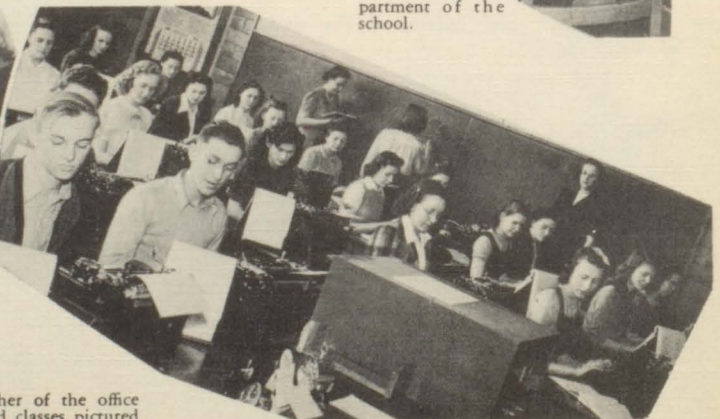
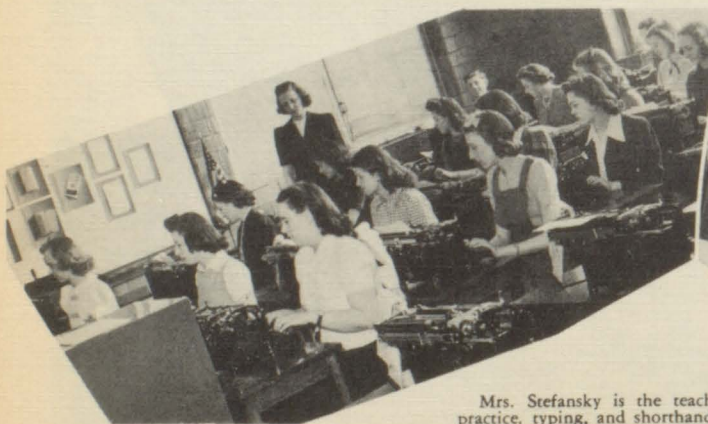
SAFETY PATROL

Harvey Hilltz, Louis Davis, Angelo Bianco, Delbert Stewart, Sponsor Edmon Goforth, Sam Virgo, Leroy Fisher Eugene, Schubick, Joe Bianco, Raymond Bobillo, William Culbert, Edward Moffatt, Henry Osika, Frank Pastor, Nick Danko, Richard Bianchi, Charles Eates, Robert Richmond, Charles Price, Guido George.

Shirley Finnerly, pictured at the right, is having her eyes tested. This is one of the many services of the health department of the school.



Miss Golkowski, school nurse pictured above, watches the health of all Tolleston students from the largest to the smallest.



Mrs. Stefansky is the teacher of the office practice, typing, and shorthand classes pictured here.

Science



At the right, while the 9:15 biology class studies, Dorothy Roth and Robert Kuhn take time to look at a large sky map. Dorothy is pointing to Orion, the glorious constellation which contains many bright stars of both first and second magnitude. The light we see this year from one of them left before Columbus discovered America. Surely "The Heavens declare the glory of God."

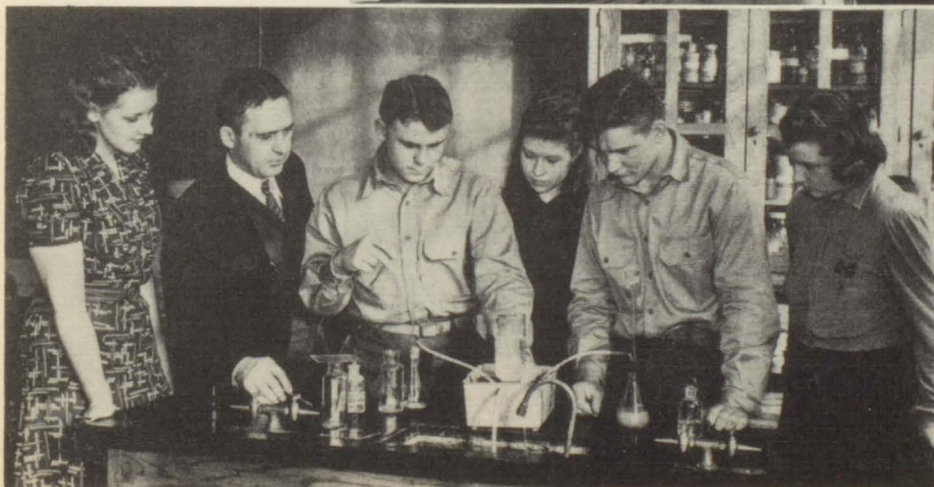


BIOLOGY

Biology is the study of living things. The specimens in the picture on the left were alive at one time or were made by living things. They include a 12-inch cone grown on a sugar pine tree in California, Spanish moss from Florida, a miniature cotton ball from Georgia, a leaf from the mar-ihuana weed, star fish tests, porcupine needles, skeleton of a sea horse, an armadillo shell, and a salamander skin.

Alice Lundberg is looking at specimens of tadpoles, and Floyd Vaughn is holding the nest of a Baltimore Oriole. Nelda Schub is examining a crayfish "chimney" which came from southern Indiana. Russell Lindsay is the interested spectator.

From such observations as these, students can acquire information which makes them better able to take part in the conservation of natural resources, to appreciate their environment, and to live more healthful, happy lives.



CHEMISTRY

It is stated that the chemical laboratory is one of the most important factors in the educational civilization.

Of course, no such statement is applicable to the high school science laboratory, but it is here that the pupils' interests in the *why* of scientific phenomena are nurtured. They also are taught the elementary steps in scientific procedure and the names and uses of the various pieces of equipment.

An attempt is made to develop the appreciation of those finer things science has given mankind and to show the relationship of his surroundings to a fuller and more healthful life.

Mr. Bohn, chemistry teacher, and students, Betty Douglas, Steve Yaros, Louise Bruse, Leo Yarutis, and Margaret Cornell, are pictured here preparing nitrogen peroxide which was being studied at the time this picture was taken.

Safety - Guidance - Lip Reading



SAFETY

If education is to prepare one to live in his environment, much attention must be given to the training of children to protect themselves and others from the ever increasing number of hazards in our civilized world today.

The general aim of safety education is to provide students with a background of safety information and to help them develop habits and attitudes which lead to intelligent living.

Safety education is taught by Mr. Goforth to 8A's and to all high school students before they graduate.



GUIDANCE

Ten weeks of guidance are provided for all freshmen. They plan their courses; they discuss work in the everyday world; they study themselves; and they find out all they can about the things in which they are especially interested. The work has four phases: vocational, education, social, and personal. Emphasis is placed upon the importance of right attitudes good character, and personality.

Personal and group conferences are provided for the upper classes, especially for the seniors. Outside speakers from various fields of work are scheduled, and personal information to meet the needs and desires of each student is given.

A five-year follow-up of Tolleston's graduates is being made. The school desires to continue to help them if it can and to find out how it can adjust and readjust its offerings to meet students' needs.

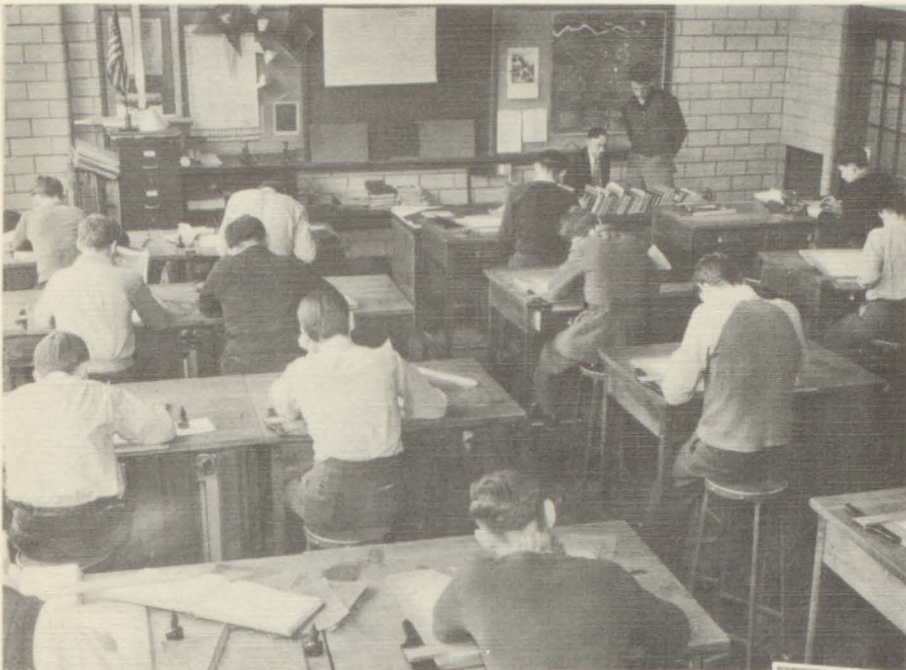
Mrs. Plant has charge of the guidance work. It is supervised by Principal J. W. Standley.



LIP READING

Miss Elizabeth Schleicher teaches lip reading to all students in Gary who show an indication that at some later time they might be handicapped without this particular skill. Pictured on the left, Miss Schleicher is conducting a class at Tolleston.

Drafting - Metal Shop - Wood Shop



DRAFTING

Here we have a bird's-eye view of a class in drafting, taught by Mr. Bunker. The work includes house plans, machine details and assemblies, sheet metal drawing, and map drawing.

METAL SHOP

The Tolleston metal shop is in reality a general shop, so great is its scope of activity. Under the direction of Mr. Flick, machine work; sheet metal work; art metal work in copper, brass, and aluminum; forging; wrought iron work; and plastic work are done by the boys.



WOOD SHOP

Mr. Hayes directs the wood work which includes bench work, wood turning, cabinet work, and wood finishing.



THEY PLAN OUR AFFAIRS



"LET'S HAVE ANOTHER



T. H. E. CLUB

Pictured above are the 1940-41 officers of the T. H. E. Club. They are Wanda Kmetz, treasurer; Gwen Williamson, president; and Mary Koslow, vice president. Betty Bayer, secretary, was absent.

The purpose of the organization is to foster interests in home economics.

Social activities enjoyed by the girls this year were a Halloween Party, Christmas Party, Valentine Dance, and a Beach Party.

One of the main services which the club does so well is serving at school banquets.

Mrs. Beck is the sponsor.



"YUM, YUM!"



DESSERT TIME



PLENTY OF VITAMINS

Economics



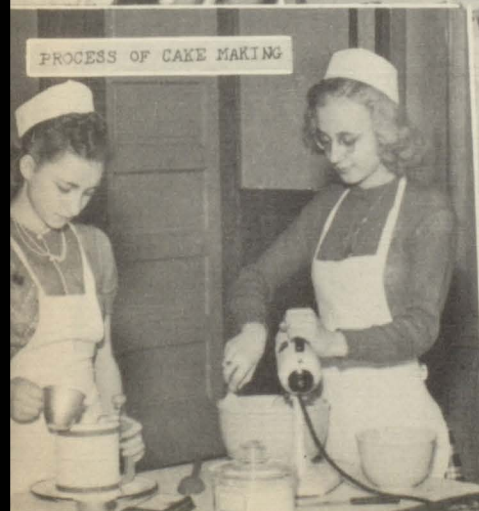
HOME MAKING CLUB

The 1941 Home Making Class is doing things!

The class work includes a study of buildings and financing a home, color schemes and design, decorating and furnishing, family relationships, child care, and home nursing.

Social events are held once each month. They are planned by the entire group under the direction of the officers who are as follows: Mary Mandziak, president; Stella Stefankiewicz, vice president; and Margaret Rusnak, secretary.

Mrs. Beck teaches the Home Making Class and sponsors its social activities.



Silver Palette Art Club



The Tolleston Silver Palette Art Club was organized last fall. Its purpose is to develop a full capacity to enjoy beauty in our daily environment and in the work of great artists and craftsmen and to inspire members to carry on different phases of art as a leisure time activity.

Fred Swedenhjelm is the president, and Regina Schneider is secretary-treasurer.

Miss Opal C. Coble is the club sponsor and art teacher.

MEMBERS

Edward Suchovsky, Raymond Stasco, Richard Scheub, Bill Bray, Fred Swedenhjelm, Anna Toth, Mildred Fife, Helen Susla, Jessie Cornell, Miss Coble, Stella Gibavich, Regina Schneider, Franklin Enrico, Pearl Czarnecki, Mildred Hilty, Margaret McCormick, Margaret Powers, Carolyn Harms, Helen Dimitri.



Here are students at work in their classrooms on various types of art work.

Sodalitas Latina



Cives Romani sunt septuaginta et septem. The motto is "Mortua Lingua; Sodalitas Vivax."

The officers for the past year were as follows: Leo Yarutis, consul primo; Gloria Simi, consul secundus; Betty Jakubik, censor; Robert Banchy, quaestor; Gertrude Radis, aedile. Mrs. Gilpin is the sponsor.

Activities include a Candy Sale, Get Together Party, Lake County Latin Conference, Christmas Initiation Party, Roman Banquet, Beach Party, and a Latin Play which is pictured below.



"SENATUS POPULUSQUE ROMANUS"

"Die Kameraden"



"Die Kameraden" was established in 1937 with the aim of giving its members practice in speaking and understanding the German language and to learn more about the German customs and its culture.

This year the annual banquet was held at Tiebel's, followed by an Invitation Dance at school. At the beginning of the school year the club conducted a Potato Chip Sale.

The officers for 1940-41 are Kenneth Griffin, president; Alma Stevens, vice president; Mary Moser, secretary-treasurer; Leonora Brower, social chairman; and Helene Nieznanski, financial chairman. Miss Marsh is the sponsor.

Seated: Harold Butz, Helen Hallman, Leonora Brower, Alma Stevens, Helen Trussa, Hulda Taub, Helen Zakutansky, Helene Nieznanski, Kenneth Griffin.

Standing: Edmund Kucson, Wilma Ricketts, Lillian Petznick, Miss Marsh, Mary Moser, Lois Sies, Wilbur Doege.

"EL CLUB ESPANOL"



"El Club Espanol" was established with the purpose of stimulating interest in the Spanish language, culture, and customs.

This year the annual Christmas Party, an Invitation Party, and a June Beach Party were held.

The officers for 1940-41 are Victor Barnard, president; Nick McDonald, vice president (Dick Simcoe, who was vice president, withdrew); Corwin Caylor, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Wendt is the sponsor.

First Row: Lee Smith, Dean Smith, Guido George, Tom Trottier, Mike Yudt, Irvin Elser, Willard Hamann, Kenneth Ricketts, Harold Mashburn.

Second Row: Alma Kurimski, Julia Kurimski, Dorothea Bertola, Eleanor Fedorchak, Helen Vislosky, Helen Buschuk, Mrs. Wendt, Cecelia Jasiak, Florence Chlopek, Evelyn Babacz, Betty Hudecek, Jeanne Morse.

Third Row: Irene Rzebczynski, Bernice Cieslak, Bernice Bartkowski, Pearl Czarnecki, Mary Harbovetz, Crystal Zulick, Mary Powoznik, Evelyn Kirche, Charles Zierk, Stanley Czerniak, Ross Devitt.

Fourth Row: Theodore Grenis, Victor Barnard, Robert Cox, Paul Halaschak, George Leshk, John Harbovetz, William Elkins, Paul Wallace, Nick McDonald, Russell Lindsay, Jack Willsey, Harold Reid, George Ulicni.



A QUARTET OF HARMONY



ENTERTAINING IS STILL IN FLOW



PICTURE-TAKING PLANS



DRAMATIC OLD POPCORN SALE - QUITE A 'SPREAD'



ENTERTAINING DELUXE



LEARNING TO SEW



FAREWELL, KISS YANATTA



A LOVER REBORN



MADE IT STRAIGHT, PARADE



SOMETHING NEW IS IN THE MAKING



YEARS HAVE RUN



A LOYAL FRIEND OF YOLKSTON



FROM DATE CHOSEN

The Junior and Senior Committees have chosen the date for the annual prom. The dance will be on June 7, in the Masonic Temple.

Baccalaureate services will be held on June 8, in Soaman Hall. The speaker will be Father Moskrinski of Sacred Heart Church.

SENIORS SELECT INVITATIONS

The Invitation Committee has selected the invitations which are to be ordered from Comm.

GIRLS ENTER LEGION CONTEST

Of four girls, Margaret Cornell was chosen to represent the school. Where on earth were you, anyway? Finally I came to the conclusion that you weren't

JUNIORS MAY ORDER CLASS RINGS

Juniors, your class rings have been chosen. Samples of these may be seen in the office. In getting your ring, you must first have a card from Miss Spitzer. Take your card to your favorite jeweler, and he will take your size and order your ring, or class emblems.

The costs are as follows: Large ring--\$10K. Gold, \$8.65--Spinol, \$9.70; Small ring, Gold, \$7.45, Spinol, \$8.20; Small ring, Gold, \$6.80, Spinol, \$7.10; Pin and guard, Gold, \$6.25, Spinol, \$6.30; Pendant, Filled Chain, \$6.10, Spinol, \$6.85.

GAMBLING 'ROUND I NOTICED:

A Latin calendar in room 301. I bet you didn't know that we came back to school. VIII Idus Ianu-

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CENA ROMANA

to Diem XVI Kalendas Maias MCMXXI

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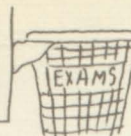
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IT FALL SHORT?

CAST OF "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" CHOSEN

1. The love scene in Act I Scene II too realistic?
2. "Mutiny on the Bounty" when rehearsals were changed?
3. Louise Bruse's drunken scene?
4. Ballerina Banchy and her costume?
5. Burton and her giggle?
6. All the boys when they were Corwin Cay?
7. The cast getting shot for the Chicago Daily News and the Post Tribune (Next comes Hollywood).
8. Wanted: A referee to judge the wrestling match in Act II?
9. Donald--Rheba--direct--grace paint?
10. Mr. DePinna--all year and Roman costume?

DEMOCRACY OPPORTUNITY
EDUCATION
PEACE
EQUALITY
RIGHTS.

THAT'S THE UNITED STATES

Phomores Plan for Hon

Members of the Tolleston sophomore class have chosen April 15 as the date for their annual "Phomore Hop."

Tolleston Classes Plan to Present Party

Members of the junior and senior classes at Tolleston have arranged for a party for coming class and year.

Booster Society At Tolleston to Honor Grid Team

Members of the Tolleston Booster club met in the school gym last night to play the radio and hear an old time song.

TURN ON YOUR RADIO

When you hear the music on the radio, you will agree with me, and in again I tell you when you want a cheerful day, sit back on the radio and hear the music play.

TO YOU

Winter comes upon us like the cold, dark, hovering shadow of death, taking the beauty and happiness out of the flowers and leaving them lifeless and limp.

Tolleston Class Students Stage American Story

All 42 pupils in class 26, seventh grade at Tolleston school, participated in an original dramatization of the story, "The Man Without a Story," in the auditorium Monday night.

Latin Society At Tolleston Plans Party

Members of the Latin Society at Tolleston school are planning a party for the coming year.

Tolleston G. A. A. Initiates Group Of 32 Members

Thirty-two girls were initiated into the Tolleston G. A. A. at a meeting after school Wednesday.

WAR'S INNOCENT

I am a little British girl Forsaken and forlorn, Beneath the bombed shelters Of our sheltering school.

Oh! that I could rest with them

Winter comes upon us like the cold, dark, hovering shadow of death, taking the beauty and happiness out of the flowers and leaving them lifeless and limp.

Freshman Class At Tolleston to Hold Candy Sale

Stanley Wolf, president of the freshman class at Tolleston school, has appointed members of the class to serve on finance and social committees.

Tolleston Pupils To Present Opera With Dutch Scene

Junior high school students will present an operetta, "Windmills of Holland," in the school auditorium.

Tolleston Pupils Discuss Meaning Of Americanism

Tolleston high school English students presented a patriotic program entitled, "What American Means To Me," in the auditorium recently.

I LIKE TO THINK OF SPRING

I like to think of spring when the sun is warm and still, When the trees are green and still, When the birds are singing and still.

WANDER

My mom and dad are buried, With my brothers and sisters too, Beneath the bombed shelters Of our sheltering school.

Agnes Wojtkovich Wins D. A. R. Essay Contest

Gary senior high school girls who competed in the "Citizenship" essay contest sponsored by Gary D. A. R. chapter, have selected Agnes Wojtkovich as the winner.

Tolleston School Dramatic Society Adds 18 Members

Eighteen students were inducted into the Tolleston senior dramatic club at an initiation party held in the school auditorium.

Tolleston School Club Gives Play In German Tongue

Members of the Kameraden, Tolleston German club presented an auditorium program last Thursday.

THE OPEN HEARTH

Red embers glow around the door, Green yew gleams there, too, Against the hearth, the little house, Where lived a boy I know.

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Tolleston Plans To Stage Popular Dramatic Success

The dates, Dec. 4 and 5, have been set for the performance of the popular dramatic success, "The Love Scene in Act I Scene II."

Pupils Stage Fairy Stories At Tolleston

Tolleston primary pupils under the direction of Mrs. Ivalee Moore and Miss Helen Craig, presented a series of five plays in the west building auditorium last week during several matinee and evening performances.

YOU HAVE TO WEAR IT

Girls, are you planning to go to a high school formal affair? If you are you should take great care in selecting your gowns. Be sure they are suitable for the occasion.

A LOVELY LADY

Earth's dress is of a yellow-green Embroidered with gay flowers; She has a very charming smile To wear in summer hours.

AFIRE AGAIN

The noise of the fire, The down the street, The shrill voice of a child, The true of a autumn wind sweeping past at school; The teachers' the tress reminds me of why there is a black mark on a wounded animal's record. Dad and mother, I am armed: they don't understand; see how I have started on a circle and all could have happened.

German Society Elects Officers For New Term

The German club at Tolleston elected officers and received two new members, Edmund Kucan and Bert Denger, at their meeting.

Students Visit At Chicago University

Five Tolleston high school students visited the University of Chicago today. Their names were sent in by Mrs. Mildred Gilman, Tolleston and registered at the university.

THANKSGIVING

The first recorded public Thanksgiving was held at Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1621. It was a day of thanksgiving for the Pilgrims.

WE, THE DEAD

We are the men who are dead, We fought for freedom but some were wrong, We are the dead on which a banner is raised.

KNOW FLAKES

When God put me on this world, He gave me a mind and a heart, He gave me a soul and a spirit, He gave me a body and a life.

Girls to Give Nautical Hop At Tolleston

Tolleston G. A. A. will hold a formal dance at the school on the evening of Feb. 8. The decorations and the theme, as the good ship "G. G.," as at Port Tolleston of Chicago University.

OUR CHEER LEADERS

Our cheer leaders at Tolleston will be dressed in new blouses which were purchased especially for the season. The shirts are blue broadcloth with long sleeves and "Tolleston" written across the back.

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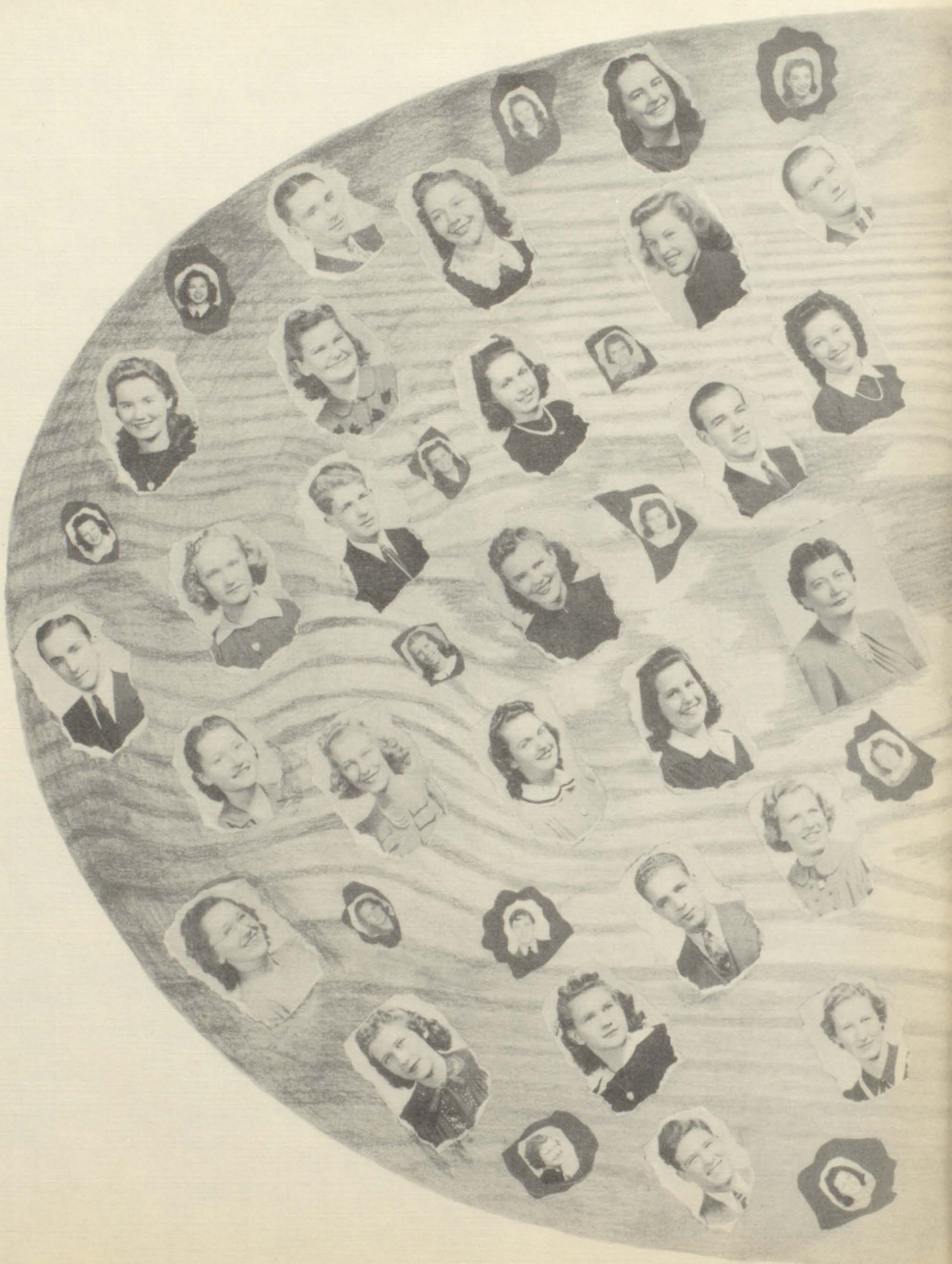
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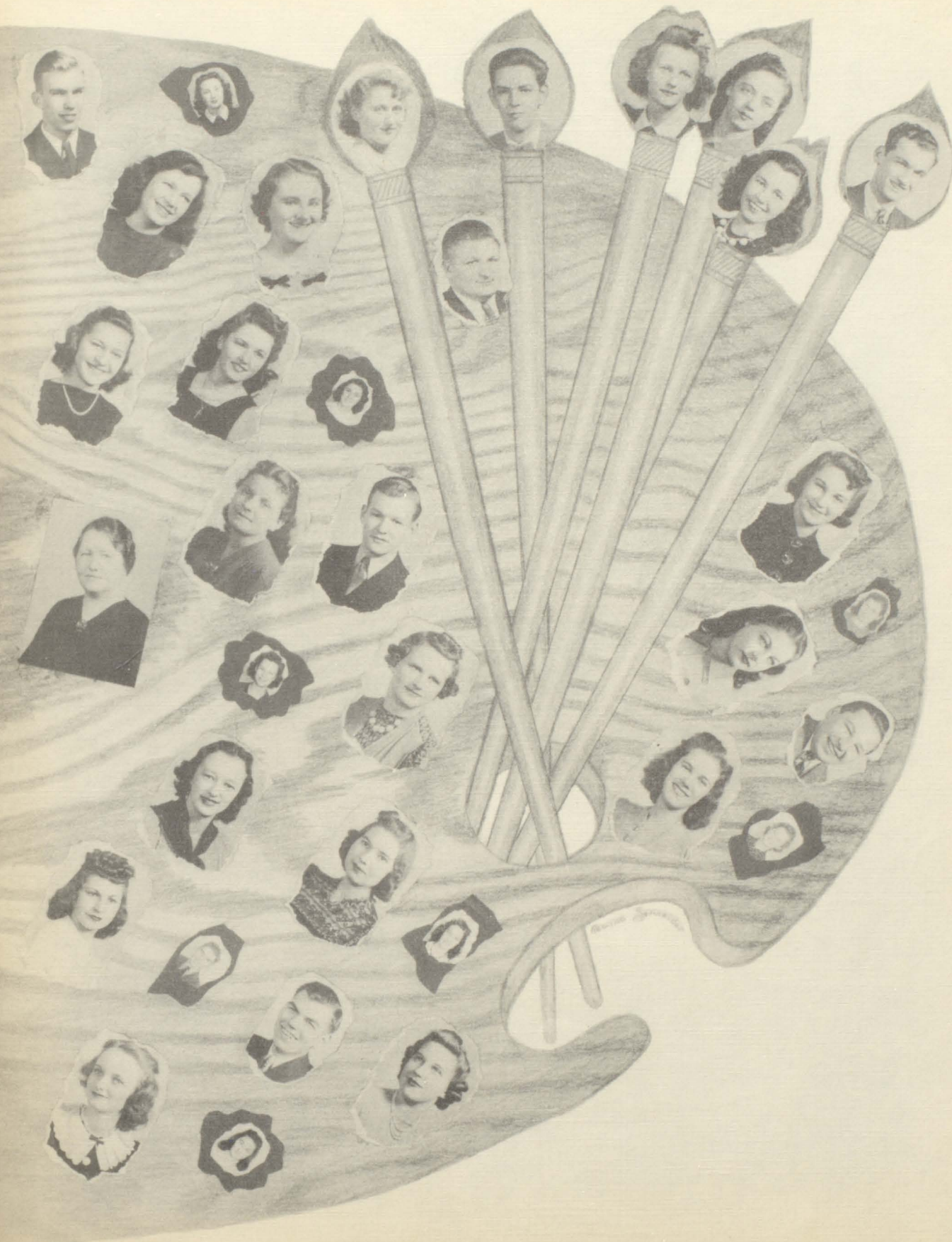
The wind is an old whisper, The ground was cold in every corner for some long time, But they sparkle now, Jewels.

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Staff



Social Clubs



The Social Clubs were conducted as a part of the regular night school activity. The eighth and ninth grade club was directed by Mrs. Owings and the upper grade club by Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder.

These clubs resulted from a request from students and parents of the community to provide wholesome social recreation for students and to give instruction in ballroom dancing and ballroom etiquette.

Special events were the Christmas Dance and the Spring Dance.



A SCENE FROM BAND BOOSTER BANQUET

SANZA REALLY CAME!

SAMPLES OF INTELLIGENT CARES-
-NEAR VIEW

"PAISIE-WAL"

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GOOD FUD--HAPPY PEOPLE

TOLLINGTON LEGION ENTERTAINS FOOTBALL HEROES

G.A.A. FORMAL DANCE

THE WALTZ SHE SAVED FOR ME

MEETS CHRISTMAS A LA SPANISH

WALKING BEAUTY

ANOTHER DANCE BOOSTER BANQUET SCENE

NO. 1

DID THEY HAVE FUN?

BAND BOOSTER BANQUET

OLD BOY'S PARTY

Miniature



Paul Wallace, Claus Nacke, Martin Yurjevich, Ray Stasco, Andy Sum, Gertrude Golombowski, Lottie Orlich, Mary Mrak, Bernice Mueller, Mavis Burton, Bessie Kratkoczki, Prospero Virgo, Frances Fishkur, Margaret Powers, Eleanor Webdell, Barbara Smeltzer, Evelyn Lovejoy, Alvin Schmidt.



Oleta Dixon, Jeanne Kolb, Anna Banchy, Gladys Smock, Leo Yarutis, Nick Zelenick, Mike Fedorchak, Hobart Cole, Mike Palyak, Mike Mandziak, William Henke, John Palyak, Ernest Josephovsky, William Mandziak, Paul Petyo, Richard Simcoe, Mike Banchy, Nick Udick, Robert Engelein.



Margaret Provaznick, Elsie Herma, Virginia Fukoszek, La Verne Lasayko, Sue Urinчек, Ruth Kuscon, Olga David, Bill Slakes, Gus Teitge, William Cawley, John Orth, John Papush, Paul Papush, Mary Francus, Madelyn Hortyk, Lilyan Taub, Ann Dranchak, Irene Petyo, Adeline Ivan, Helen Yaros, Margaret Maruchnic, Natalie Kasonovich, George Knezevich, Walter Zenak, John Hussiar, Kenneth Olson, Bruno Wisniewski, Dan Hegedus, Melvin Jenkins.



Theresa and Leonelda Iannetti



Bob and Wilma Ricketts



Dorothy Vrabec



Ether Olson and Santa Claus



Stella Stefanick



Alvin Schmidt In Three Act



Oleta Dixon



Martin Yurjevich



Walter Bobotko



La Verne Harbison and Betty Flare



Bob and Anna Banchy

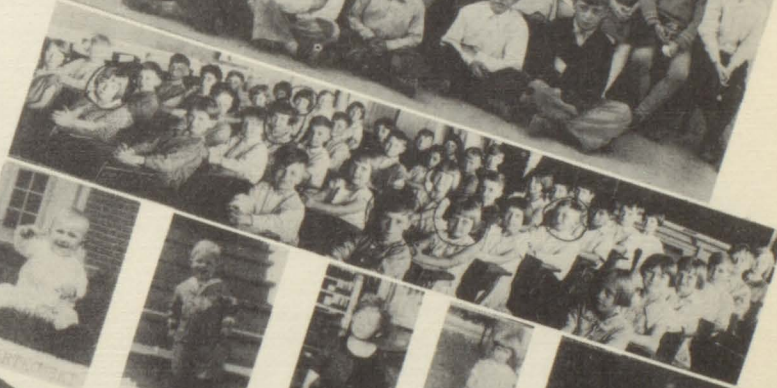
Masterpieces

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George Leshk, Fred Swedenhjelm, Frank Brown, Benny Roskowski, Tony Pishkur, Prospero Virgo, Judee Ann Sholtis, Pauline Palichuk, Betty Jane Douglas, Ann Monchilovich, Bernice Gogola, Theda Starkey, Vernon Daniels, Steve Yaros, Theresa Beasley, Marjorie Taber, Mary Esther Kritlow, Helen Helwig, Gertrude Carew, Belle Jean Mead, Marjorie Finnerty.

Rose Mary Romano, Caroline Harms, Agnes Wojkovich, Stella Gibovich, Helen Trussa, Regina Schneider, Pauline Hulick, Edwin Ribar, Edward Trill, Nick Baran, Emil Kohut, Gertrude Maciejewski, Mary Mandziak, Albina Zarinski, Margaret Rusnak, Matilda Kloczek, Marie Komanecki, Mary Zelenick, Victor Barnard, John Beke, Gust Antala.

Blodwin Cawley, Betty Maris, Mabel Suter, Robert Engelein, Oleta Dixon, Gust Antala, Eleanor Dobis, Nick Baran.



Evelyn Loveloy



Bob and Agnes Wojkovich



Irene Yunan



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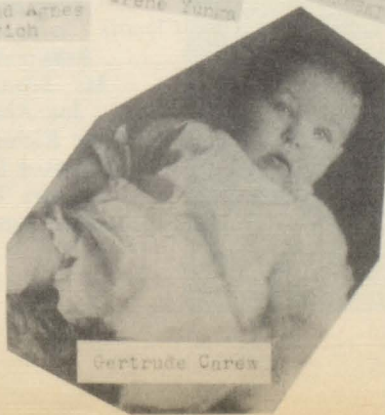
"Scotty" Pearson



Eleanor Pete



JOHN BEKE



Gertrude Carew



Irene Marekko



Eva Martin



Billy Jo Hanson

Our Favorite Works of Art

THE COMING STORM <i>by Brendel</i>	Victor Barnard
BOOK WORM <i>by Spitzweg</i>	Thelma Alt
THE DESIGNER <i>by Chardin</i>	Helen Susla
THE SHEPHERD'S STAR <i>by Breton</i>	Mike Banchy
REUNION OF LOVE <i>by Watteau</i>	Anna Banchy and Corwin Caylor
AFTER THE STORM <i>by Isralis</i>	Paul Paczolt
TOUCH ME NOT <i>by Carregio</i>	Helen Lopeka
THE OFFICER'S WIFE <i>by Rembrandt</i>	Marcella Griffin
THE PIONEERS <i>by Amick</i>	Eva Martin and Irene Maresko
THE DOCTOR <i>by Fildes</i>	Lawrence Worthington
HELPING HAND <i>by Renouf</i>	June Purcell
END OF THE TRAIL <i>by Frasier</i>	Senior Class
EARLY MORNING <i>by Crane</i>	After Junior-Senior Prom
THE PHILOSOPHERS <i>by Linderum</i>	Margaret Cornell and Louise Bruse
A REFRESHING DRINK <i>by Pepsicola</i>	Mrs. Johnston
INSPIRATION ON POINT <i>by Thoma</i>	Helen Johnson
CUPID'S RETREAT <i>by Cabill</i>	Evelyn Lovejoy
AT THE BEACH <i>by Israels</i>	Ann Toth
SWEETHEARTS <i>by Cabane</i>	Hulda Taub and Kenneth Griffin
THE SECRET KISS <i>by Fragonard</i>	Robert Engelein
THE LETTER <i>by Vermeer</i>	Dorothy Vrabec and Katherine Guzik
THE JESTER <i>by Hals</i>	Robert Banchy
A LONG JOURNEY <i>by Olszewski</i>	Oleta Dixon
MAN IN ARMOR <i>by Rembrandt</i>	Nick Zelenick
CINDERELLA <i>by Kirk</i>	Eleanor Pete
OUCH <i>by Kirk</i>	Mildred Fife
LONE WOLF <i>by Kowalski</i>	George Knezevich
SINGING BOYS <i>by Hals</i>	Paul Wallace and George Urbanik
A RAY OF SUNSHINE <i>by Roseland</i>	Lela Laye
ART WINS THE HEART <i>by Thumann</i>	Betty Planeta
MONEY CHANGERS <i>by Murilla</i>	Agnes Wojkovich and Bruno Grabek
AGE OF INNOCENCE <i>by Reynolds</i>	Melvin Webster
YOUNG GIRL WITH HAT <i>by Renoir</i>	Florence Weber
MUSIC LESSON <i>by Muenier</i>	Gertrude Radis
FISHING ARTICLES <i>by Besse</i>	Walter Sobotko
THE FLUTE PLAYER <i>by Kupetzky</i>	Phyllis Quinn
THE JOCKEYS <i>by Degas</i>	Morley Splitgerber and Leo Yarutis
THE AVENUE <i>by Sisley</i>	George Kouloutpanis
ROSES <i>by Muhrmann</i>	Marie Komaneki
TULIPS <i>by Hofmann</i>	Bill Elkins
THE GOAL <i>by Schels</i>	Leo Tomaszewski and Emil Kohut
AN OLD MAN <i>by Rembrandt</i>	Clemens Peschke
WINTER WORRIES <i>by Eberhardt</i>	Our Home Work
POPPING THE QUESTION <i>by Meyer</i>	Lowell Shough
IN THE LIBRARY <i>by Gaisser</i>	Betty Jane Douglas
GOING HOME <i>by Van Gogh</i>	Irene Yunga
EVENING MIRROR <i>by Bertleson</i>	Irene Bekalarski
OFF TO SCHOOL <i>by Chardin</i>	Mavis Burton
SOUTHERN MEMORIES <i>by Wiegand</i>	Crystal Zulich
GIRLS AT PIANO <i>by DaVinci</i>	Connie Grenis and Claudia Charlesworth
BEETHOVEN <i>by Hobn</i>	Robert Reed
THE CONCERT <i>by Giorgione</i>	Mr. Schroeder
THE WATER CARRIER <i>by Schmutzler</i>	Joe Aimone
THE GUITAR PLAYER <i>by Schmutzler</i>	Marjorie Richmond
THE WHISTLING BOY <i>by Duveneck</i>	Edward Berry
CONGRATULATIONS <i>by Zumbusch</i>	Mrs. Plant
AN EVENING IN JUNE <i>by Innes</i>	Seniors on June 19

Through this window in the hall just outside the biology and chemistry room, these two seniors gaze upon a picture which they shall never forget. It includes the walks they trod upon so many times, the steps, their friends, and their Flag.

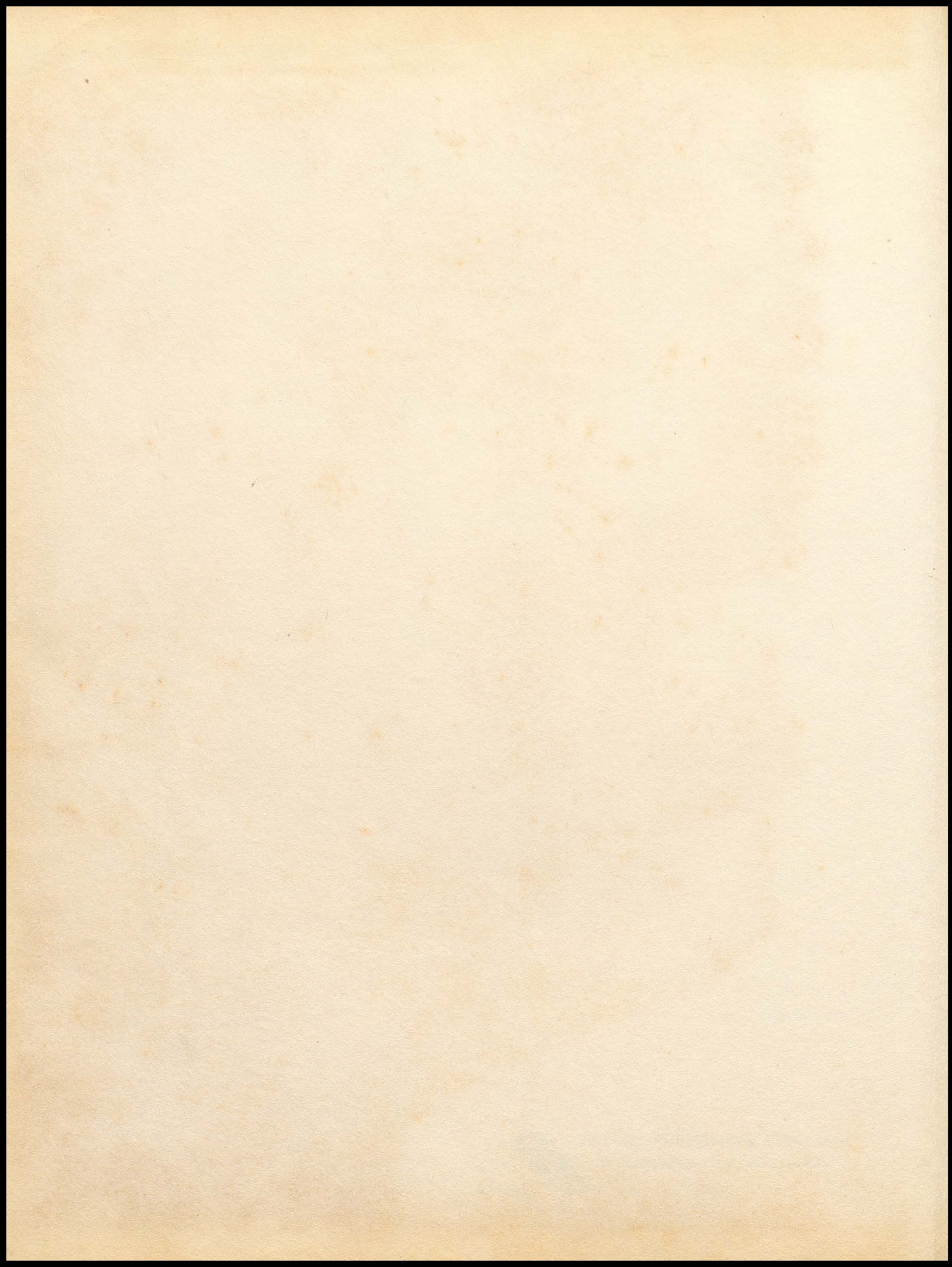
And now we come to the end of our 1941 record of dear old Tolleston. This book contains only a small number of pictures and facts compared with the hundreds which are stamped in our memories. Each page sets a wheel turning, and we see with the "inward eye" a host of golden events which become more and more precious to us every time they flash into view.

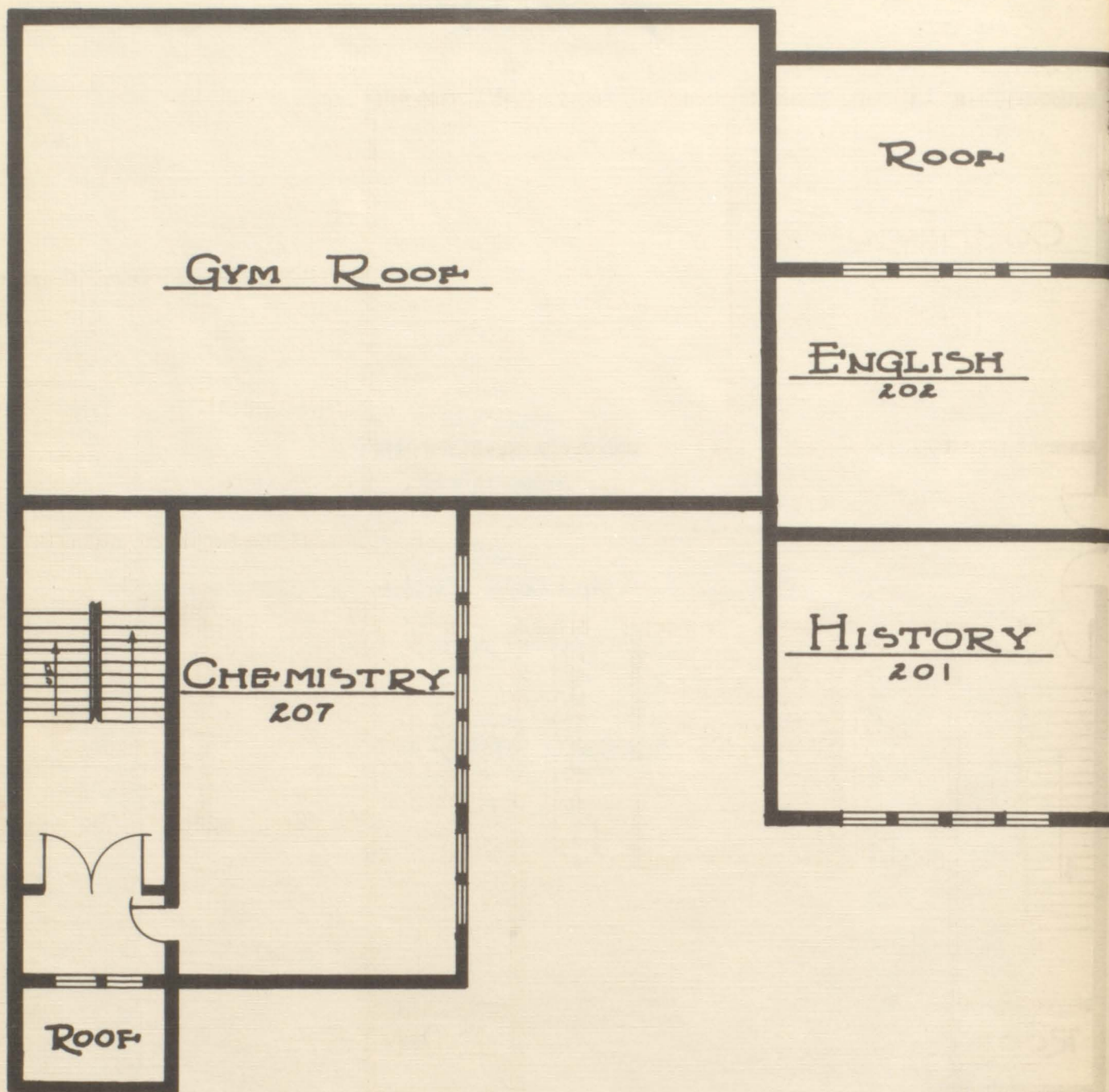


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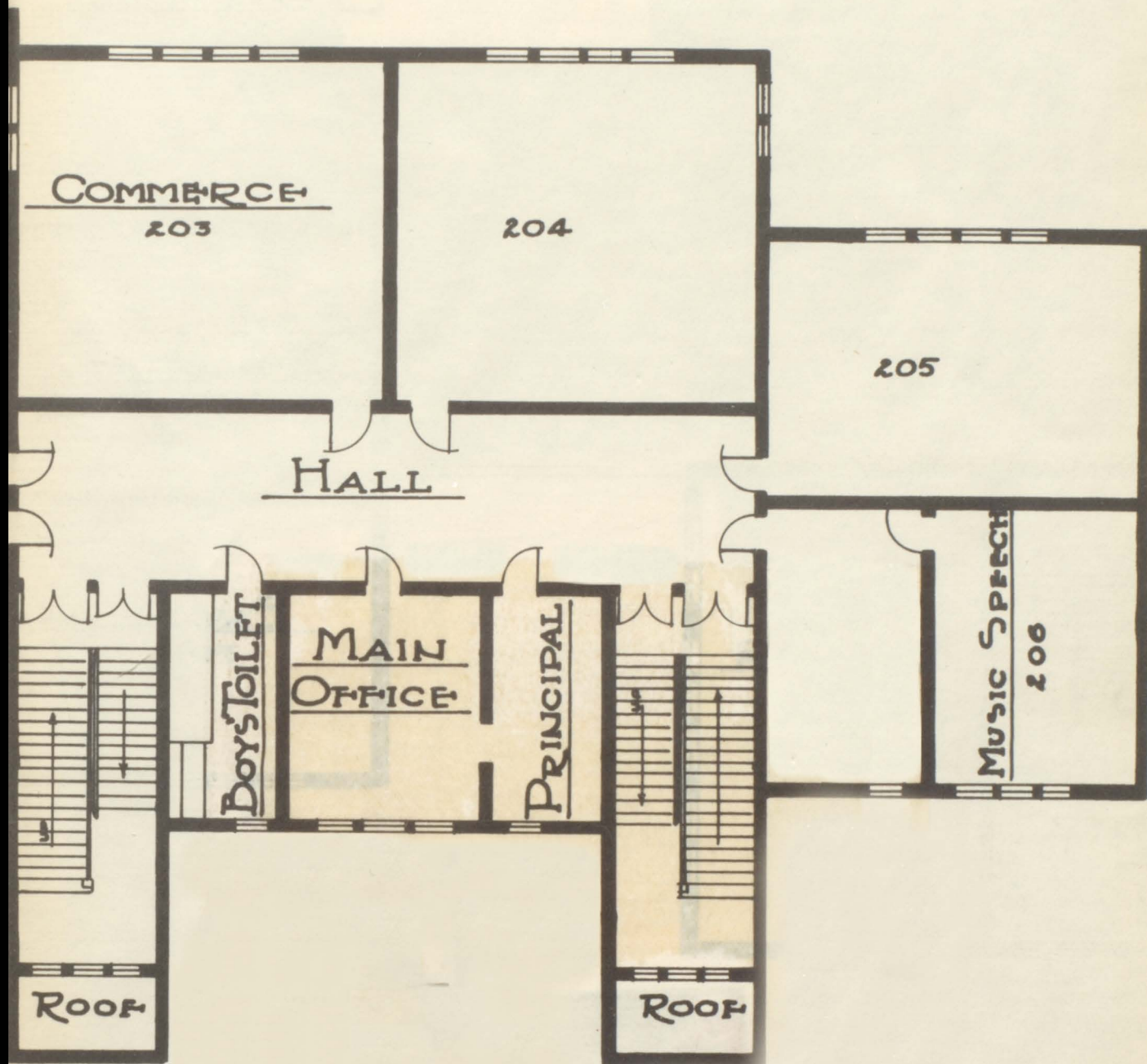
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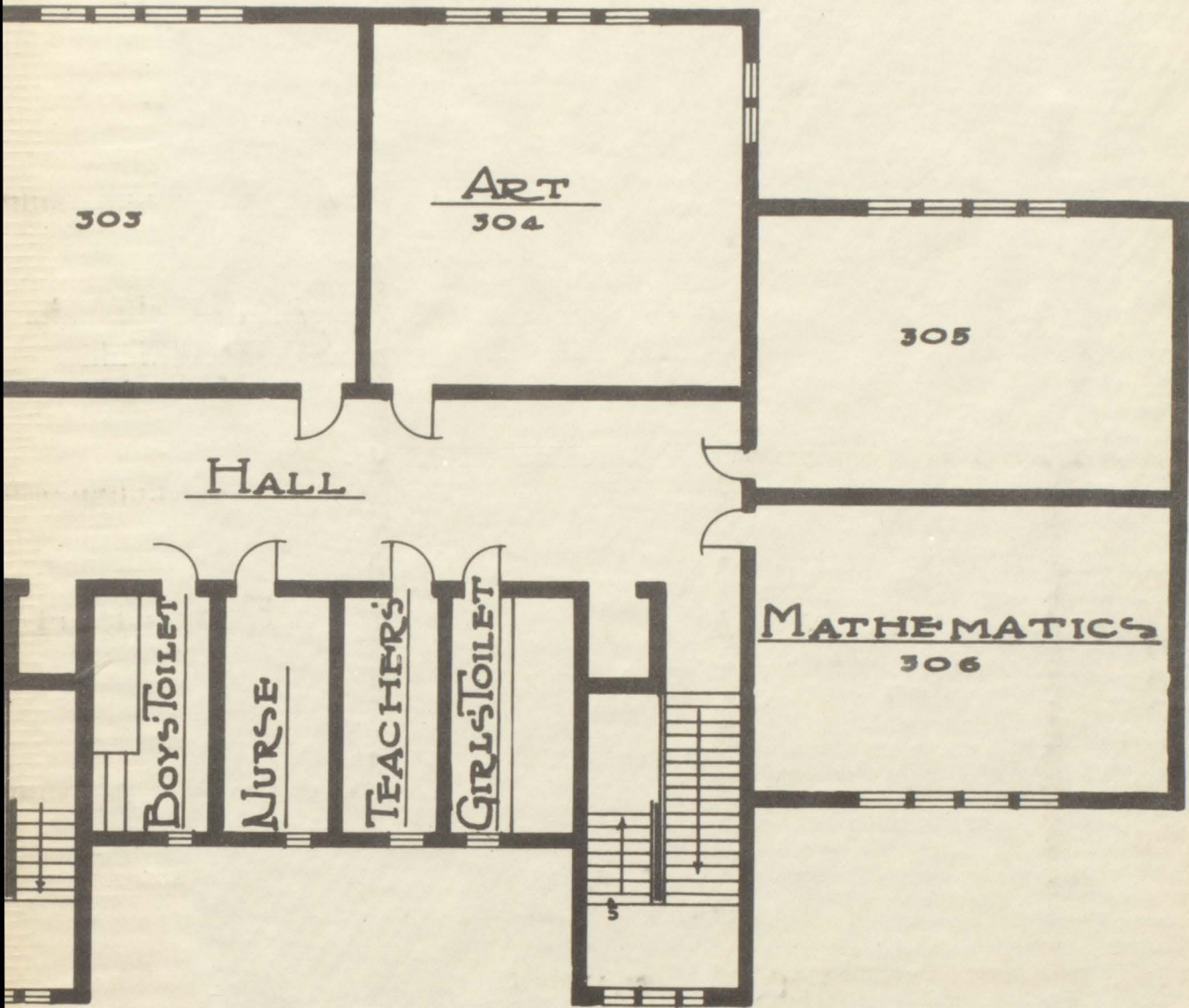


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